Strait Of Juan de Fuca To Be Mined U.S. Marines Still Hol

Nearby Waters Designated As Defence Area

dent Roosevelt today announced the designation of eight defensive sea areas on both coasts of the United States, Restrictions on navigation will apply to these areas. Presumably they will be

The areas include the Strait of Juan de Fuca, off Victoria, B.C., and Puget Sound, the waters near, Portland, Me., Portsmouth, N.H., Boston, Narragansett Bay, San Diego, San Francisco, and entrance to the Columbia

Mr. Roosevelt in a talk with reporters also disclosed that Prime Minister Churchill and Lord Beaverbrook had sent him a telegram offering to help the United States to meet material and specifically offering the out put of three shell plants in Can-ada. This offer is being studied.

The Treasury reported that on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday defence bonds sold in banks totaled \$5,592,000, up 126 per cent over the corresponding period of

The "Remember Pearl Harbon drive to gear the entire nation to total war went forward today with realistic recognition of the Slain By French fact that Thursday had officially added Germany and Italy, Tokyo's two Axis partners, to the

The government ordered a sharp new reduction in the production of passenger cars and began studying whether to halt cast, heard here late this after entirely the production of auto-mobiles for civilian use, thereby freeing skilled men and materials for the war effort,

or the war effort.
Another \$10,000,000,000 arms Hold Midway appropriation was ready for a vote in the Senate, which had tacked an extra \$2,000,000,000 on WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy late this afternoon said Mid the amount approved earlier by way Island still was in U.S. the House. Of the additional hands. sum, \$500,000,000 in contract authority was earned to for more

Premier Hart Informed On Jap Situation in B.C.

matter with Dominion govern any possible Japanese invasion ment officials on his forthcoming visit to Ottawa.

isit to Ottawa.
Col. Macintosh came from van Buttons for Chinese couver today and left later for his home on Salt Spring Island. VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver He has been conferring in Van. ver's Chinese will be supplied members of the committee,
Mayor F. J. Hume, chairman; Lt.

Col. Sparling, Professor, 1. couver since Sunday with other with lapel buttons to distin Col. Sparling, Professor H. F. lent Association, announced day. ommissioner, R.C.M.P.

Rubber Factories Halted By Order

OTTAWA (CP) - No crude rubber or latex may be started **Evacuation Plans** H. Williamson, controller of sup-plies in the Department of Muni-tions and Supply, ordered late VANCOUVER (CP) - Vancou of children in case of air raids, he Hugh McCorkindale, superinten

dent, said today.

MUNITIONS BLAST



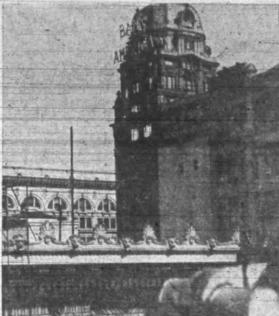


Left, made from business district toward Twin Peaks

Final Bulletins

by French patriots. The broad-

Haiti Declares War



DAYLIGHT? NO. JUST SAN FRANCISCO AT 3 A.M. DURING A shows radiance of a bright moon, searchlight beams and lights from BIACKOUT—Oddly enough, these are night views of San Francisco, mysterious flares. Right, looking toward Market Street from a when blacked out during an air raid alarm—each picture a time Mission Street roof, shows an almost daylight appearance—and a

Russians Kill 85,000 Germans

cow front with 85,000 Germans the city.

cess even more spectacular than to capture Rogachev and sur-the recent rout of the Germans round the town of Klin, the comon the southern front at Rostov munique said. ing of the threat to the Russian

capital.) LOSE 85,000

Haiti declared war today against said to have fallen in recent and other equipment actions, with 85,000 the total for stroyed.

Local Boy Bombs Cologne

MOSCOW (AP) - Russia actually to Moscow's southeast - as the advent of winter this year claimed a sweeping victory to were reported recaptured with has been late and slow. . . . It is There had been no previous subnight on the winterbound Mossical an advance continuing in several not the terrible frost but our stantiation that the enemy had sectors west and southwest of valiant Red army that now increase itself at Vigan though

both the northern and southern flanks of the German line of smashed through the German 1st litems Page 2).

The forces of Gen. Lilushenko smashed through the German 1st litems Page 2). (The reports indicated a suc 36th motorized infantry divisions

and if the advantage can be Klin is 55 miles northwest of entrance to the peninsula, the clinched, probably a definite lift. Moscow on the Leningrad rail. BBC said in a broadcast heard

Victory was proclaimed in two communiques issued by the Soviet information bureau and broadcast by the Moscow radio of other material.

ian-born Japanese.

The Premier will discuss the Australia made ready to meet southern flank of the capital— weather has favored the Germans.

Salesman Here In July Pilots Halifax Bomber

Five months after he enlisted here P.O. Reginald John Lane, R.C.A.F., flew over Cologne, Ger-Puppet Does Bidding many, last night and dropped bombs on vital industrial areas. Dispatches from London this morning named P.O. Lane as one BERLIN (Berlin radio received by AP)—The government of Slovakia declared the existence of of two Canadians who were inter-viewed following their return. a state of war with the United The other pilot was P.O. D. P. McIntyre of East Saint John, N.B. They were second pilots in four-

It was the fourth operational flight for McIntyre, who taught mathematics at Rothesay, N.B.



NEW YORK (AP)—The BBC killed, 20 divisions smashed, put said 17 German soldiers or the border between occupied and un occupied France have been killed by French nativities.

Killed, 20 divisions smashed, put to flight or surrounded, and strategic positions recovered on both the northern and southern the city.

Killed, 20 divisions smashed, put to flight or surrounded, and of Tula and 120 miles southeast of Moscow. Veney is halfway be tween Tula and Stalipographic to the city.

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counter-attacks at Sebastopol have forced part of the German forces in the Crimea to withdraw toward Perekop at the isthmus here late today.

mittee on Oriental Affairs in British Columbia, today called on Premier John Hart to inform him in detail of the situation regarding Japanese nationals and Canadigan-born Japanese.

The Premier will, discuss the streets of Brisbane today as Australia made made and streets of Brisbane today as Stalingorsk and Vonce.

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Admiral Thomas C. Hart, comof the war, was seized today by

Philippines Attacked From Several Directions; Japanese Warships Flee President Roosevelt today said

the Wake Island garrison so far ar was known, still was holding out. He told reporters the small group of marines there was doing a magnificent job.

The United States War Department announced today the Japaese were attacking the Philipnine island of Luzon from several directions, on the east as well as the west coast In a communique, the depart-

nent said Lt.-Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur reported enemy concentrations at Legaspi and off the west coast of Zambales. Legaspi the major Philippine port on the Pacific side of the islands, about 220 miles from Manila. Zimbales is the peninsula northwest of Manila extending southward toward the fortress of Corregidor, which guards the entrance to Manila Bay.

The communique also said the Japanese were "augmenting"

As to other regions, the comnunique said: "Hawaii: No ported.

Labor said today it had been told by the navy that about 700 worknese at Midway Island and about 400 at Guam

Later an official navy spokes man, asked about the A.F.L. re-It said bundreds of tanks and Mr. and Mrs. Alex McDermott, port, said the navy had no infor-PORT AU PRINCE. Haiti (AP)

Haiti declared war today against Germany and Italy.

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Prior to his enlistment for active service he was for some United States surface ships in the years employed in his father's first encounter of the two fleets business, the Ocean Stevedoring since the war began and darkness NEW YORK (AP) The \$60,



command had only one encounter with the Japanese warships, and that it ended without result. The "West coast: No change in the size of the fleets involved was not

Japanese air force had done ery great damage" in the raid ers were captured by the Japa. Wednesday on the Cavite naval ard off Manila, and that the raid had caused a considerable loss of

He said a single direct bomb



TELLS HOW JAP WARSHIPS AVOID ACTION—Admiral T. C. Hart, commander in chief of U.S.

Italian Cruiser Torpedoed

LONDON (CP)-The Admiralty announced today that a British submarine torpedoed and "probably sank" an Italian cruiser in the central Mediterranean In an attack at dusk on three

Italian cruisers heavily screened by destroyers the submarine made three hits, the communique

"Failing visibility and a rough sea made accurate observation difficult," it added, "but it is considered that one of the enemy cruisers probably sank as a very violent explosion followed a few

Explosion at Trail

TRAIL, B.C. (CP)-Four



engined Halifax bombers.

Lane said after his return that VANCOUVER (CP) Vancouwe certainly got lots of flak
ver schools have made complete after we dropped our bombs—and they were heavies." Nonetheless, he called the trip a quiet one, with lots of thick cloud to offer

BURLINGTON, Ia. (AP)—Several workmen were reported killed and an undetermined number injured in a blast that shook remissions. It is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lane, 468 Begbie Street. He was born here 21 years ago. He was educated at Boys' Central and Victoria High School and beginning to the promplets.

ber injured in a blast that shook the No. 1 melt unit of the partly completed \$60,000,000 lowa ord-nance plant here this afternoon.

Late reports indicated at least our boy, "she said.

20 were hadly injured, and the shell loading unit of the line virually destroyed.

The night's operations cost the RAF, three planes,

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A gift or card bought at 737 ra Avenue will help Chinese refugees, wounded, novelties, bags, cushion covers. Woodford, 297: Joseph Hum-needle books, lavender for phries Jr., 196; E. A. Jon.'s 191; sachels, etc. Tickets for book of Ald. Charles Pitford, 160: Fred

Afghan raffiled b. W.A. No. 65, E. A. D. Jones (acciamation). Local Typographical Union 201, COURTENAY won by Mrs. Wm. Holmes, 439 Mayor, Mayor, Monday, No. 395.

Allan Wilke Hunter-Watts recital postponed to tomorrow Sara-tasy at 2.30.

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Oak Bay Seafront - The Old rooms; private baths;

Telephone G 0267, Miss For, 51; against, 62.

taken for , bridge teas, private Mayor Herbert Clark, acclaria-

Carden 5525.

Violet Fowkes dance studio Arthur, acciamation; Kaslo, closed until further notice. *** Mayor F. E. Archie, acciamation;

Watch this column for dress acclamation; Prince George, hop, 301 Jones Building. Shop, 301 Jones Building.



28 Villages Recaptured

Red Drives Answer Nazi Peace Feelers

1,000 German officers and men were killed and 28 inhabited cen-tres were recaptured in an ad-New army gains on both the

It said these successes were eccomplished in three days of Soviet information

MUST OUST HITLER

KUIBYSHEV (AP) - Ousting requisites of any peace between bitten Germon legions the Soviet Union and Germany, ocuvring now, by Berlin acc the Soviet Union and Germany, ocuvring now, by Berlin accounts, for which feelers have been re. to dig in for the winter.

vance on a sector of the south southwestern front, a Soviet information bureau communique broad many's high command is declared cast by the Moscow radio said to it have substituted Field Marshall Sigmund List for Gen. Fedor von Bock, were announced by the Moscow broadcast today.

(London commentators pressed belief that local Russian of "the Hitler gang" and a joint drives were developing into a Moscow London Washington agreement are listed here as pre-

(If there was a ruse in the Ger David Zaslavsky of Prayda, the man announcement that large communist Party newspaper, scale warfare would be discontinuous the said the sa Communist Party newspaper, scale warfare would be disconcited these conditions in an editinued until spring, they said, the Red army's seizure of the initi

orial, saying: Red army's seizure of the "The Hitler gang is ready any ative apparently doomed it.) Many Acclamations In Municipal Elections

These were: Duncan, Edward E. Lee: Port Alberni, W. C. Hamlton; Alberni, V. H. F. Tingey;

Mayor V. B. 'Harrison of Naaimo war re-elected for the sixth Nelson, Mayor N. C. Stibbs. consecutive terms, defeating G. CRANBROOK . Hindmarch, while Wymond W. Walkem of Ladysmith defeated oseph Mason.

Election results follow

NANAIMO Mayor, V. B. Harrison (relected for sixth consecutive term), 709; G. J. Hindmarch, 462. TRAIL Aldermen, John Kerr, 910; George Addison, 882; D. Campbell, 617, al' re-elected; W. E.

575. School trustees, J. Barsby, George Addison, A. Bradfield and Rrothers, 364; Tudord O. Davies, H. Thorneycroft tall re-elected by

PORT ALBERNI

Mayor, Mayor W. C. Hamilton SALMON ARM exquisite English pictures, Com. H. Giles, 158; R. Primmer, 142.

Mayor, Mayor Charles Simms mon, acclamation.

S21.50. Amelia Howard, Dress Shop, 301 Jones Building. CUMBERLAND CUMBERLAND year term) J. A. Hig Mayor, Mayor Alex Maxwell 312; F. D. B. Hall, 198

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comfortable hs; delicious Plebiscite for new city hall:

or bridge teas, private Mayor Herbert Clark, accianias to bridge teas, private ton; Salmon Arm, Mayor Cyth Polite Commissioner one seat, Thompson, acciamation; Chilli wack, Mayor T. T. McCammon, 1561; W. M. Hill, 1,186; Richard acciamation; Armstrong, Mayor Marchall, 1,157, One seat, one IN FARLY SPRIN Thursday, 8 p.m., Reading of acclamation; Armstrong, Mayor A. Adair, acclamation; Cran brook, Mayor A. J. Balment, acclamation; Cran brook, Mayor A. J. Balment, acclamation; Enderby, Mayor C. Park Board D. K. McKenzle OTTAWA (CP)—Gasoline House Is "more than ever n

reserved by telephoning E. Hawkins, acclamation; Grand Forks, F. J. Miller, acclamation; Greenwood, Mayor W. E. Me. Mayor A. M. Patterson, tion; Port Coquitlam, Mayor R.

MARCONI

*28°5 C. J. McDOWELL

With the exception of Nanaimo Moody, Mayor Hugh S. Cunning and Ladysmith, all up-island mu- ham, acclamation; Reveistokenicipalities returned their mayors Mayor Walter Hardman, accla mation; Rossland, Mayor J. E. Gordon, acclamation; Slocan City, Mayor Peter Swan, accla-Courtenay, Charles Simms; Cum mation; Vernon, Mayor A. C. berland, Alex Maxwell. Wilde, acclamation; New West Wilde, acclamation; New West minster, Mayor Fred Hume;

Mayor - Mayor A. J. Balment acclamation, Council-Ald. W. J. Flowers, 145; O. J. Knight, 138; Ald. C. E.

Mackinnon, 121. School board-id. Stiffe: A. D. Bridges (acclamation); Mayor - Mayor Herbert Clark,

acclamation.

316; Dr. W. C. Bradshaw, 275.

mittee for Medical Aid for Chisebool board, Trustee Mrs.
Hamilton, Trustees Harry Crowe, tion.

acciamation). Council (two seats, two year Council (three seats), Ald. terms)—Roy Morrow, 315; H lasts, Tokyo and other key Japa-Perry Hanson, 251; Ald. R. C. Pook, 310; D. S. MacNeil, 292; nese cities must live in fear that

NEW WESTMINSTER

that he has opened an office for ken, 78; sam 1, research, 1,00%; W. M. Sangs cr. 969.

the practice of dentistry at 310 R. T. Brown, 67; Dan Bannerman, L. Sangs cr. 969.

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Dyer, 517; S. S. Hughea, 679; Eders. A one-way trip to Viadivos attack by British and Australian ward Navey, 283.

School Board (four seats)—H. of bombs could be picked up for barges trying to land troops on the Milaya coast in which barges.

NELSON

Mayor Mayor N. C. Stibbs 675; A. G. Ritchie, 437. Council (three seats, two-year rms)-Ald. T. H. Waters, 621;

A. E. Snowball (aeclamation).

Russia Keeps Japanese Staff

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER has Japan on an uncomfortable

The two nations are officially at peace. But Maxim Litvinov, 19 to 45 "responsible for service." the new Russian ambassador tothe United States, spoke Thursday of Russia's fight with the United States and Britain in a "common cause." Spokesmen in Russia, rejecting German peace.

feelers, sounded the same note. Such a Russian attitude, milli-Council vthree seats) - Ald. J tary observers here noted, is not calculated to contribute to the R. Anderson, 393; Ald. W peace of mind of a Japan now peace of mind of a Japan now fighting on three fronts in China, Malaya and the Philippines. And

Russo-Japanese war of 1904.

Guessing

spot today.

As long as Russia remains on phries Jr., 196; E. A. Jones 191; Ald. Charles Pitford, 160; Fred H. Giles, 158; R. Primmer, 142. School board, Trustees Mrs. Hamilton, Trustees Harry Crowe, E. A. D. Jones (acclamation).

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Mayor Mayor T. T. McCam-non, acclamation roughly adequate to meet any sudden Russian move. And, while the uncertainty

Park board (one seat, offeyear term) J. A. Higginson,
1312; F. D. B. Hall, 198.

NEW WESTMINSTER

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military objective from the "There has been no change in finitely out of control and we are Philippines by forming the nor-the general situation either in sure she was seriously crippled thern terminal of a 2,400-mile Malaya or Hongkong in the past "There was no fire when she To Tokyo and return from air bases in the Philippines is a long

OTTAWA (CP)-Gasoline ra-

terms)—Ald. T. H. Waters, 621, J. E. McKenzie, 580; Grorge Tur, ner, 472; J. P. Morgan, 464; S. J. Newell, 411. (One seat one-year term): R. E. Crerar, 521.

Police Commissioner—Thomas and should find it a little easier to obtain some of the war supplies for which it depends on American industry, the minister said.

ROSSIAND

Will be greater than ever," the minister positions, a British official said today.

The Japanese activity there was limited to patrol operations, he said.

JAP BASE BOMBED

The Chungking radio today re-

or: Mayor John E. Gordon added.

"We will all have to work a ported Netherlands East Indies planes had bombed a Japanese R. Corner, William Pol ferring to the possible effect of all base in the southern Pacific.

luses.

U.S. to Register

WASHINGTON (AP)—Speaker Sam Rayburn announced after a conference with Secretary of War Stimson and Gen. Lewis B. Herregister for service all men from

18 to 65 and to make men from

19 to 45 "responsible for service."

Hershey said legislation would

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he introduced by Chairman Androw J. May of the House millible. tary committee at the War De-partment's request. Rayburn added the committee would start

Fighting Sways Police commission (one seat)

Commissioner T. Meachem,
Commissioner T.

while, struck back by air at the bases from which the Japanese drove south into Malaya.

The war bulletin said the port of Songkla (Singora) on the east coast of Thailand, 50 miles

The importance of Russia's air 200 miles north of Singapore. and other pilots in the attack lialians captured during the new assess around Vialivostok is that A communique from the head group pressed home the assault thrusts.

one-year term): R. A. McDonald, flight for even the most modern large planes since the war byer, 517; S. S. Hughes, 679; Edward Navey, 288.

School Hoard (four seats)—H. of bombs could be picked up for B. Burn Alexander Christia. D.

Rest of B.C.

School Board (four seats)—H. of bombs could be picked up for Mayors elected in other parts B. Burr, Alexander Christie, D. the return journey, would be the Malaya coast in which barges attack, were set on fire and many of the province were: Trail, F. Marshall, W. E. A. Mercer much simpler. their passengers left struggling have been small, but there have in the water.

the water. been "plenty of attacks on our planes," he said. elplessly in their barges under the hall of machine-gun bullets' fired from a height of only 50 feet, said the broadcast, heard

tioning is "more than ever necessary now" Munitions Minister Howe said today, and will come into operation in the early spring.

"With a two-secan war the demands for gasoline for war use will be greater than ever," the minister said.

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lock Sr., Aid. A. F. Snowball (acclamation).

School Board (two years)—

Trustee Arthur Turner, 75; J. A. Wright, 75; H. W. Lefevre, 66; to go further in the direction of T. H. Yolland, 59, (One year).

A. F. Snowball (acclamation).

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TO PROTECT PACIFIC COAST—With coast cities prepared for renewed blackouts and radies off the air; threats of enemy planes off the Pacific coast, all defence airports are seenes of feverish activity. Chief specific coast defence base is Hamilton Field near San Francisco, and here are planes Kongo Damaged

By CLARK LEE

One sentence in a communique issued by Lt. Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur. commander of the stated. United States Far Eastern army.

paid posthumous tribute to the "Gen. MacArthur announces

It is possible Kelly's death are within 60 miles of the Axis came without his knowing the supply fort of Derna, which the

ship for a long time in the face of frequent anti-aircraft fire

of frequent anti-aircraft fire accounts of the push said New until other naval planes could Zealand forces stabbing west from Tobruk Thursday reached

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think two. The ship was de was last seen, so she may have been able to return to port.

Admiral Hart revealed the

Air force casualties thus far

Gen MacArthur

First Lieut, Boyd D. Wagner of the army air corps, who "distin guished himself hy his daring attack on a Japanese air detach

low, so I returned home"."

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British Forces Drive West From Tubruk

CAIRO (AP) - British troops said 500 were seized south of have destroyed the German 361st Gazala and 300 more were taken Africa Regiment, numbering in and west of the Acroma area, some 1,200 men, and surrounded Gazala in a drive through a two-day sandstorm, an advance that swept 50 miles beyond Tobruk,

Parts of two Italian divisions were believed to have been cut off in the advance, which penetrated about 120 miles into Libyan territory from the Fourt Libyan territory from the Egyp. the war and Los Angeles its sec-

A communique disclosed that Gazala, which is 40 miles west an hour later. of Tobruk, had been partly en-circled. Subsequent advices from out at 2.35 a.m. and 12 minutes the front described the town as later Los Angeles was put on the

LACKED SUPPORT Survivors of the German-361st we'd better put out an alert," a Regiment disclosed they had had spokesman for the army information service said. He did not means of defending themselves identify the something, against tanks and planes. They also had been short of food since

Nov. 21. The regiment was composed of day night, intended only second line troops, mostly reservists between the ages of 30 and 40. Many had served in the ing. confused Angelenos far French Foreign Legion and had not been admitted to the German name until a server in the large confused. Angelenos far more than the city's blackout the army until a special Berlin de previous evening.

cree in 1940 authorized their en listment for service in Africa. The regiment was rushed to was intended only for civil offi-Africa early in November and blackout or air raid warnings. However, "signals were mixed tank attack on Nov. 23, suffering heavy casualties. After being up." he captured by New Zealanders on screamed

inadequately armed and poorly equipped. The regiment suffered heavy casualties and finally the remnants surrendered, it was The hard-driven bid for a decision in the campaign now in its 25th day apparently was under command of Major-Gen. Neil

with great sorrow the Methuen Ritchie, who replaced death of Capt. Colin P. Kelly Lieut. Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham in a shift of the Libyan field Jr., who so distinguished himself in a shift of the Libyan field by scoring three direct hits on command announced by Prime the Japanese capital battleship Minister Churchill Thursday. Haruna, leaving her in flames

The communique indicated Briand in distress. tish and Indian advance forces

cripple" the huge ship was officially cited today for his work. Indian and British forces from A report from Admiral the southeast swept west of Ga-

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· Col. H. S. Fuller of the army's information service said the alert

screamed and radios were ordered By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
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that legislation would be introduced in Congress immediately to register for service all men from the score which the Japanese ran the score which the score which





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carts and carriages, to make pu

longer by the month or v

hard to maintain.

morale.

chases. Workers were paid no

When people were paid they

Houses were easy to buy but

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became a joke. Stores closed

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Haunting Fear Of Inflation Behind Price Ceiling Move

to fix a price ceiling on goods it as glibly as of an epidemic

causes it? What are its effects? to start the inflation spiral." inflation can mean I talked to price ceiling administration. One was Humphrey Mitchell, labor man, former alderman and M.P. for Hamilton, who is chairalderman and rest. man of the National War Labor Board which is administering the new wages ceiling. This ceiling now set on the retail

Mr. Mitchell, former Royal Navy sailor in the last war, electrician by trade, one of the ablest labor executives in Canada, is interested in inflation from the

The other was Percy J. Philip, distinguished Scots journalist, who was for over two decades Paris correspondent of the New York Times. The French scene was his specialty, all Europe his interest. A highly competent obwatched the tragedy of Europe bitter fruit of inflation there. Part of that bitter fruit was

the rise of Hitler. Mr. Philip saw inflation at its worst in Germany. He saw it at work in France, sowing seeds of cynicism, public distrust and private despair which resulted in submission to Hitler. He knows City crowds clustered on the how it worked in Russia, Italy, Poland and other countries to "Won't somebody catch hell cause suffering and bring about the tensions whose harvest we "Here I go around the country today are reaping.

telling people they must stay in-side during air raid alarms. And WHAT IS 'INFLATION'

right in my own city this hap-pens—this! our whole coast, the Atlantic; the Gulf and the Pacific, for 300 present position.

fixed salary has shrunk in buy credits ing power—through heavy taxes trifle. and a rise in living costs-a lot MONTREAL (CP) — "Deep own, every German, and what is or Canadians, as a result of war employ "Under inflation in Canada," ment, have more money than says Mr. Mitchell, "men would formerly. Certainly in the mass lown, every German, and what is more, every member of the German general staff, will say, 'now all is lost'," Dr. Otto Strasser, two years ago. But the things them to slick men with funny to slick men with slick men man general staff, will say, now all staff, will say, now all is lost," Dr. Otto Strasser, two years ago. But the things them to slick men with funny from us. Some few people may leader of the anti-Nazi Goman that may be bought are shrink-money." ment said in an interview in distinat many items and articles are assing the entry of the United scarce. You know that shortages

States into the war.

"You must realize there is not single person in the whele of Germany who does not believe the last war was lost because of the last war was lost war was war was lost war was war was lost was war was war was war

He gave this simple illustration is the nation is working an eight-hour day, the war is taking the production of values sank to 130,000,000,000 to the said. "When your money goes, everything goes, including, the mark's part of his franc realities. He said, "When your money goes, everything goes, including, the mark's part of his franc realities." history, it is true in the opinion tion: Assuming that the nation is war is taking the production of the eight hours the dollar.

| Values sank to 130,000,000,000 to everything goes, including, three out of the eight hours the dollar.

Even though the government by taxes, loans and certificates takes a big cut, II.certificates takes a big cut, it. more valueless than the proof of the stresses of inflation that Canada's stresses of inflation that Canada's have much more money left to He fold of countless tragedies. Wartime Prices and Trade Board is imposing a stern system of

Behind all this national drive price control, explained "On the fix a price ceiling on goods one hand, as the government, we carriage than a public cab and begin to bid up to buy the com- the old driver more like a family and powerful fact of inflation. We have all suddenly become on the other hand, as individual it was and he was. He was inflation-conscious. We talk of citizens, we bid against our government of a family ernment to buy things for our stricken by inflation, bringing ordinary use. We thus get into a All very well, you may say, process of bidding against ouris inflation? What selves and up to prices and costs

To get an idea what sky-high He likened the effect to that of plied a millionfold a species of national auction. two men in Ottawa who have People bid against one another studied its effects-men who are and against the government for in no way connected with the a limited supply of goods, with prices jumping erratically, creating injustice, insecurity and un-

WAGES LAG BEHIND

worth more as junk than as money, People carried them in baskets, wheelbarrows, even in As prices jump, wages lag beparallels and supplements the greater the lag. Thus buying power shrinks and shrivels. But to get an idea of how

services to keep both on an frightening this may become let daily, then half-daily, so fast did us get back to Messrs. Mitchell purchasing power diminish. and Philip. Mr. Mitchell was in Germany as a trades union dele-Germany as a trades union delection of the desired state of the state when Hitler same to power. He made it his business to learn what severe inflation does, gage, paid up in bill fodder, did not yield enough for one square

"If inflation came to Canada," he said, "if dollars shrank to dimes in real value, it would be the wage earner, the middle class like snow in the sun. Pensions folk on fixed income, the pen was his specialty, all Europe his interest. A highly competent ob scioner, the people dependent on since restocking was impossible server and analyst, Mr. Philip savings and interest, who would with will-o-the-wisp money. Barsuffer most. And suffer more ter became the order of the day fearfully than if bombs were People paid for shoe repair with falling.

**Uncontroled inflation would placeholder for the repair with foodstuffs. They gave away jewelry, paintings, furniture,

"Uncontroled inflation would upheave society as surely as vio-lent revolution. It would up-WORST EFFECT ON MORALE root, corrupt, demoralize.

"There were 250,000 suicides in Germany the year following the doctors and lawyers, dependent post war inflation. Hitler came on fees, were reduced to peddling to power 10 years later on their bones and on the despair of the survivors."

on fees, were reduced to peddling or the like, to live. Skeleton marks mocked the possessors; only things had value. Decent proceed like table were reduced to perform the like to live with the survivors.

Mr. Mitchell painted a grim to possess themselves of some picture of runaway inflation in valuable actuality. Whole famof it was due to a conspiracy to defeat payment of reparations, stole metal from churches and ens—this!

"Why won't people realize that ir whole coast, the Atlantic;"

But before reporting their obdefeat payment of reparations, stole metal from churches and Under its shadow certain rich their neighbors. The dishonest means in terms of Country and their neighbors. briefly what the term "inflation" men feathered their nests. Using means in terms of Canada's present position.

men feathered their nests. Using bank credits, they bought up, on rich in possessions they managed a tobogganing mark, newspapers, You and I know that while shipyards, factories, hotels, apart-your individual income and my credits and got ownership for a torn.

of Canadians, as a result of war expenditures and war employ "Under inflation in Canada," ment, have more money than says Mr. Mitchell, "men would dream cifadel. His promises

took 500 to equal a dollar. That right and left-and then it belast war was lost because of the inflation is caused by "too much estronomically. By December, entry of the United States," he said, "Even if this is not true in He gave this simple illustra dollar; by August, 1923, 10,000,000. 1922, it took 10,000 to equal a dollar; by August, 1923, 10,000,000.

Then incredible as it may seem each robbing the thrifty French-

> That leaves a mere five hours
>
> Mr. Philip told me of paying to supply civilian needs. But 3,500,000,000 marks in Munich civilians have eight-hour-aday for a dinner. Of giving 1,000,000, earnings to spend.
>
> MORE MONEY LEFT
>
> Istrange as it may seem, all moral values. Money is the common The following reply was sent denominator of solidity and security. It was so in France. It was the yardstick of most waiter who exchanged it for \$10 people's standards. Change its
>
> "The Prime Minister has dimensional to the prime Minister h American civil war bills, even its roots."

Japs Must Report

OTTAWA (CP)-Japanese na enough to make up one complete tionals in Canada and Japanese who have been naturalized since 1932 are given until next Feb 7

undertaking required of all enemy An order-in-council extending registration provisions of the Defence of Canada Regulations to

the day Canada went to war against Japan. Under the order, Japanese ar

The victims, only men aboard the plane, were: Sgt. Pilot E. G. Bawtenheimer. Hamilton, Ont.; Sgt. Pilot J. F. Riess, Hamilton, and Sgt. W. C. Whitman, Law rencetown, N.S.

We are going to expect the participation of every American-born the plane, were sging to expect the participation of every American-born the plane, were: Sgt. Pilot E. G. Bawtenheimer, Hamilton, Ont.; explained, "we want to express scribed it as a "precautionary measure" persons in Canada of Japanese origin were registered and fingerprinted. However, they still are required to report to the R.C.M.P. for registration as create carriers while 12 are under carriers while 1

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regulations, "persons of Japanese, division, joined the Canadian same period approximately 35,538 race" includes a person not (active) army in M.D. 10 from the men volunteered for the army in wholly of Japanese race if his outbreak of war until Wednesday the district and about 11,846 were father or mother is of Japanese night of this week. During the medically rejected. race, "and if the registrar-general of enemy aliens, by notice in

Japanese in Canada do not have to register if they are citipeople lied, stole, even murdered zens of the United States.

writing, requires him to register

Pledge Loyalty

QUEBEC (CP)-The office of has made public a telegram from Before German inflation was arbitrarily ended, the nation had T. Mitsui, president of the Jap-anese branch of the Canadian been shocked, numbed and up-torn. The dispossessed, the Legion at Vancouver, pledging the loyalty to Canada of the memruined, the cynical, the frusbership of this branch.

The telegram said: dream citadel. His promises were the only hope of millions. "Special general meeting of spanese branch of Canadian Legion of British Empire Service

'The members of the Japanese branch, Canadian Legion, are re-The German mark, its par value suffering for the masses. It solved to piedge our unflinching means social and moral break-loyalty to Canada as they did in the war and afterwards until it down, violent political swings to the last Great War, and further the many loft, and then it here. more resolved to make supreme was in July 322. Then the cell comes a more question of who sacrifice in defence of Canada ing finally blew and it soared gets his hands on the ammuni in this unprecedented crisis which in this unprecedented crisis which

faces her now.

"Although we are well on in years, we are fully prepared to serve in the defence of principle for which Canada stands when ever and wherever our services

in confederate money! Yes, Ger-value daily, as I saw it change rected me to acknowledge your many in 1923 was flooded with often, and you shake society to telegram transmitting the resolumore valueless than the phony It is to avoid the shocks and by the special general meeting of stresses of inflation that Canada's the Japanese branch of the Canada's have much more money left to buy with than there are goods to go around. That forces prices up and starts inflation.

Or as Donald Gordon, chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade

Wartime Prices and Trade Board is imposing a stern system of price control. If we are to escape the fears and sufferings of European peoples it is our duty to support that system to the limit to serve Canada wherever their services may be required." nediately known their readiness

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YARMOUTH, N.S. (CP) -Three members of the R.C.A.F. were killed late Thursday when an airplane crashed 1½ miles

The victims, only men aboard war effort.

James Y. Sakamoto, editor of

craft carriers, while 12 are under

LONDON (CP)-Portugal has men died as the result of two suspended granting visas to training plane crashes Wednes United States and British citizens. day night and Thursday morn- the United States embassy said

.The action at least temporarily

They Are Loyal SEATTLE (AP) - Americanborn Japanese have formed an emergency defence committee here for co-operation with federal

ist the aid of the parent general aliens tion also."

To Police By Feb. 7

Japanese is published in an extra edition of the Canada Gazette. The order is dated Sunday, Dec. 7

placed in the same category as from here, R.C.A.F. officials an and civic defence agencies in the who previously were covered by

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U.S. to Eritrea

OF TREMENDOUS SIGNIFICANCE TO the Allied cause is the announcement that the United States will take over former Italian Eritrea for the duration of the warunder an arrangement with Great Britain -and convert it into an arsenal of the democracies in the Middle East. We are told that the basic plan comprehends the dispatch to the territory washed by the Red Sea of a veritable army of American technicians and workmen, first to erect huge factories well out of bombing range for the assembly of airplanes, tanks and all the varied paraphernalia the expanding conflict demands, and then, presumably, to pour raw materials into them for complete manufacture on the spot It is not necessary to add that such a conversion of this 45,374-square-mile patch of African territory may well become an undertaking unparalleled in the world's history both for its ambitious concept and for its immediate psychological effect on the com mon enemy.

Those taking the long view of the conflict which now encompasses practically the whole world have repeatedly argued that the last battle will be fought somewhere in the Near or Middle East. They have contended, and evidently have not changed their ground in the light of events of the last two weeks in Russia and new developments in the Pacific, that Germany eventually will stake almost everything she has to get to the Caucasian oil wells Premier Stalin and his colleagues are under no delusion on this point; they know the Nazi Wehrmacht has drawn prodigiously on fuel reserves and that sheer desperation will compel herculean efforts to augment available and potential supplies. The role an industrialized Eritrea is to play, therefore, may well be a substantial factor in deciding who shall win that final battle.

Up to Canada

WHAT ALL CANADIANS WANT TO know now, as quickly as it can be determined, is whether the industrial produc tion of war materials in Canada is nearing its peak or whether everything that can be done is being done to bring output to its maximum scale. Not that this simple ob servation is intended to cast doubt or reflection on the obvious magnitude of the national effort. But since Japan's dastardly attack on United States territory-which produced a blackout in British Columbia's coast cities-and our neighbor's declaration for an all-out war against the Axis wherever the hydra-headed monster may be encountered, his Dominion's contribution to the Empire's cause must take on a new aspect.

Mr. Roosevelt has said that the opera tion of his administration's Lease-Lend policy will not be seriously curtailed, that Britain and her European and Chinese Allies will still be furnished with the supplies they so urgently need, the fact pevertheless remains of the more vital products of American factories-those at present producing and those to be constructed-will, for a time, at any rate, be diverted to the neighboring Republic's own forces,

Mr. Churchill expects a slowing down of the supplies which have been streaming across the Atlantic to Britain and Russia and the Near-East; he has appealed to every working Briton to redouble his and her capacity in the nation's varied arsenals in an effort to redress such deficiencies as may result from the developments of the last few days. This condition puts it squarely up to ment of Trade and Industry comes as more Canada to take stock anew of her potential industrial capacity. Government, employer and worker must get together, not to haggle over differences of opinion on this or that policy, but to examine every phase of the nation's effort with the sole object of assuring increased and ever-increasing production. And in this the public at large must make up its mind willingly to shoulder every new obligation which may be imposed upon it.

Canadian Japanese

A CCORDING TO THE SURVEY CARRIED out by the "standing committee on Oriental problems"-appointed by the Dominion government-there are 23,428 Japanese in British Columbia. Of this total 8,898 are children under 16 years of age, 5,824 are females, with 8,706 males over 16 years of age. Breaking the total down another way, census reveals 10,333 Japanese nationals, 7,034 naturalized Canadians, and 6,049 Canadian-born. Only 12 are United States citizens of Japanese origin. In the registration carried out by the R.C.M.P., on the recommendation of the committee, each Japanese was given an identification card which shows bearer's photograph, fingerprints, and

other related information. Orient for the last 18 years and who, as he tells us, knows more about the Japanese than the average man in this country. We reproduce this part of his communication:

Japanese can be loyal to anyone, no matter business in certain lines is not to be greatly where he is born, but his emperor and to diminished,

Nippon. We should not be blinded by their offers to enlist in our fighting forces. No doubt there are a number who would be glad to enlist but they would be just so many eles to help stab us in the back in the event an attempted Japanese invasion. The of an attempted Japanese invasion. Japs have started this war in the Pacific and it is going to be an all-out war, so let us get tough, too, and begin by interning every male Jap between 16 and 60, and confiscating every Jap-owned boat in B.C. waters. If we do any less than that, we are simply asking for trouble."

Mr. Gillespie has written from personal xperience and his observations are general in their application. No doubt many Japanese, both naturalized and Canadian-born, have no more sympathy with the policy of the war lords of Tokyo than the rest of us have. But after the conduct of Ambassador omura and special envoy Kurusu at Wash ngton in recent weeks, conduct intended to dovetail into the freacherous game of their olleagues at the Japanese capital, it is the bounden duty of the Canadian government to re-examine the status of all Japanese in this country. The people of this province in particular are alarmed at the presence in their midst of this alien population. They do not wish to cause injury unduly; but the realities of these times demand action that shall remove the likelihood of Canada doing too little and too late. As they rememer the fate of the Prince of Wales and the nite hostile feelings toward those who may try to help Nippon to establish a "New Order" in the Pacific.,

Mayor McGavin Sets Record

WITH A VOTE NEARLY TWICE THE size of his opponent, Mayor Andrew McGavin enters his sixth consecutive term as chief magistrate of this capital city of British Columbia, a new record for continuous service in this important office. His victory is all the more noteworthy by reason of the fact that his friendly competitor has been prominent in the progressive life of the community and is, like His Worship, a staunch believer in and worker for Victoria's nterests. But the Mayor's long experience, his general record of achievement, plus an obvious disinclination to change executives at this stage in the municipality's history, urnished a combination of circumstance which proved too much for a newcomer to civic politics to surmount. In typical Wendell Willkie vein, however, Mr. MacBride urged all to support and co-operate with the victor in anything and everything calculated to assist the nation's war effort. To the many congratulations already extended to the Mayor the Times adds its own.

Nor did the voters see any reason why ne three Aldermen who were seeking re election for another two-year term should be denied their desires. Alderman Davies and Alderman Gadsden rode out the controversy which had given them advance publicity, the former heading the poll and the latter landing in the middle of the successful quintette; but Alderman Williams ran the top man a commendably close second with less than two score votes behind. Aldermanelect Hawkins is an old hand and returns to the Council with civic experience on which he will be able to draw. The deliberations of the aldermanic body, moreover, will benefit by the sound judgment of Mr. F. A. Willis, who is well and favorably known to a large body of citizens. And the affairs of the School Board will be in the competent hands of Messrs, Mulliner, McMillan, Bayliss and Douglas. White no burning issues confused the electorate, therefore, the size of the vote under all the circumstances of these times was larger than might have been expected: this was all to the good.

It won't be long until the finishing Christ mas touches will be put on dad's wallet.

The trade index of products manufactured in British Columbia, combined with directory of producers, just issued by the B.C. Depart evidence of the enterprise of the department here. Useful to both producers and consumers, the index will be an agency for widening the markets for B.C. products. To list B.C. products and their producers now takes 105 double-column pages in this publication. British Columbia has been developing industrially faster than many of us here have realized. It ranks third among the provinces of Canada in manufacturing output, surpassed only by Ontario and Quebec.

UNDER PRICE CONTROL

The government will find, we think, little or no resistance in Canada to its efforts to forestall the advent of inflation by means of price control. If, as we rather strongly anticinate, these efforts in their earlier stages result in an extensive stoppage of productive industry, due to the inability of the ultimate sellers of the goods, with their selling price fixed, to offer to the intermediary stages and the primary producers a price which will cover their fixed costs, there will undoubtedly be a prompt demand that the price control-lers introduce more elasticity into their operations, and the press can hardly be expected to ignore such a manifestation.

Some elasticity can probably be intro duced by the device of lessening the costs of other related information.

The statistics to which we refer may well be considered in conjunction with a letter published in our correspondence columns on Tuesday over the signature of Mr. S. M. livery services and wasteful forms of comliespie, a Victorian who has lived in the client for the last 18 years and who, as tells us, knows more about the Japanese an the average man in this country. We produce this part of his communication:

"Let no one think for a moment that a pranese can be loval to anyone, no matter between each of the controllers will have to tolerate some measure of what they call "degradation," or lines is not to be created.

Bruce Hutchison

MRS. NOGGINS was over here just now to report on the blackout in this district. and while it is my rule not to inflict her views on the public more than once a month, in the public interest I feel bound to circulate her valuable advice on the present war crisis.

"Well," said she, "we did 'ave a time first night. I didn't mind givin' up all the blankets off my bed to 'ang over the winders, went out and brung in a blanket but when it come to the last winder, 'usbin borrowed from Pudbury, and it was a orse blanket. Well, I'd druther 'ave a Jap bomb in the 'ouse any time, you know You'd have thort we was livin' in a stable by the smell of it. 'You might as well 'ave the 'orse,' I says, and my 'usbin 'says, 'You're too fussy,' 'e says, 'Remember this is war.' 'I can stand war all right,' I says. 'I love war,' I says, 'bein' a fightin Briton, but I thort this was a mechanised war,' I says. 'I didn't hexpect to end up in the cavalary,' I says.

"This was jest by way of a joke, you know for in the blackout the thing is to keep jolly, but I must say it's not easy with the ghost of Pudbury's black mare kind of angin' over the winder. But that wasn't Repulse, British Columbians have very defi-the worst. Wot I mean is we never could get enough blankets to cover all the winders. so we 'ad to go about most of the 'ouse in the dark. Now there is some things you can do comfortable in the dark, but I must say I don't like takin' a barth that way It makes you feel so kind of creepy, all that water lappin' about you in the darkness, and you 'ave the feelin' there may be wigglin things in it that you can't see, if you know wot I mean. Why, a-layin' there in the pitch darkness you almost 'ave the feelin' you're dead in a pool of blood. After this I'll barth by daylight. But as I said to my 'usbin, I never thort a dirty Jap'd drive me

FOR THE SOUL

WELL, JEST THE SAME, I'm kind of glad we 'ad a blackout on account it's good fer our souls. I tell you there's nothin' to make a person realize they're in the war like sittin' in a dark room, with a 'orse blanket over the winder, wonderin' when the first bomb is goin' to fall. Why, we fixed up a garden 'ose, like they told us to on the radio, and we got a bucket of sand and a shovel for incendary bombs and by the time we was all settled down in the darkness I was 'alf scared to death. Then I thort. I'm blowed if any Jap is goin' to scare me, and pretty soon I felt right good. Now, I thort, we know what Bertha and all my other relations in England 'as bin up against all these months and I tell you, sir. I almost wisht a few bombs'd fall, jest to complete the pitcher. Wot's the good, I says to my 'usbin, a settin' like this in the dark with a 'orse blanket over the winder and then nothin' 'appen? It's wot you call a hanti-climax.

AT HOME

BUT I WILL SAY the blackout is a great thing to keep people at 'ome. My 'usbin asn't bin down to the beer parlor fer three nights now and if the war lasts long enough 'e'll be almost sober. It's too bad, I thort, that the war 'adn't come in Uncle 'Erbert's time, and kep 'im in at night. Might of saved him from dyin' of drink. And another thing, it'll make you appreciate the lights when they come on, but that may be a long time. I'm countin' myself on three years of it, but I'm certainly goin' to get rid of the 'orse blanket before then, if I 'ave to take all the blankets off my bed and sleep in my

"But the great thing is to keep cheerful. The way I figger it, the Japs will of won a moral victory over me every time I get blue, and no Jap is goin' to beat a Noggins, wot come from a long line of fighters. Those fellers don't need to think they can get me down. Not even the Mikado and Pudbury's orse blanket is enough to discourage a Noggins, and thinkin' about that, you know I found myself last night a splashin' around in the barth, in the darkness, and there I was singin' 'There'll Allus Be a England.' And a-wallerin' there in the darkness and a-singin' I felt at last like a Noggins at war."

Before Noel Coward returned to England, there was criticism about his mysterious missions abroad for the government. There was resentment of the fact that while Noel was off somewhere in Australia, or the States, they were at home submitting to bombardments . . . A few months ago, when Coward returned to England, the Nazis delivered upon London one of the heaviest combardments of the war. A friend of Coward's emerged from the quivering doo of the Savoy, and found Noel standing in the middle of the street. The Nazi bombs were shattering all around him. A few minute earlier, his house and all his possessions had been demolished. But Noel remained there, in these dark moments whose cum power shriveled those months he had been away. And he was glad, for he was part of England, although England had to fine him for unpatriotically holding out on his

The hardest season to get out of bed is summer, fall, winter and spring.

With men it is impossible, but not-with God: for with God all things are possible.-Mark 10.27.

Commonly we say a judgment falls upon a man for something in him we cannot ab

Also Slowed by War

HORSE BLANKET

War on the earth has not pre ented astronomers from moving forward in their conquest of the heavens. A round-up on astro-Dr. Bart J. Bok of Harvard College Observatory shows a formidable battery of five new great telescopes getting into action; two

mpletion early in 1942. The two instruments already in ion are a 20-inch Ross refrector bank (all potential capitalists!) at Lick Observatory in California and a 24-inch Schmidt telescope at the Warner and Swasey Observatory of the Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland, Ohio.

Twin 24-inch Schmidt telescopes are being constructed, one for Harvard College Observatory here, the other for the new Mexi can National Observatory at Tonanzintla, Puebla, which will be formally dedicated by President Camacho, late in February. The latter instrument will contribute importantly to astronomical research because of its favorable cation at high altitude in low latitude:

The fifth wide-angle telescope nder construction is also of the Schmidt type, but with a diameter of 48 inch es. It will be mounted at the Hale Observatory on Mount

Palomar in California The mightlest of all pieces of astronomical artillery, the 200-inch reflector for Mount Palomar, will probably not be completed in 1942, but satisfactory progress is reported on both the great saucershaped mirror and its massive

"The effects of war are beginning to be more and more felt in the field of astronomy," Dr. Bok "Many astronomers in reports. the United States are now working on defence projects and the total output of scientific research accordingly reduced."

The slowing down of astromical work has been reflected in the reduced volume of publication of astronomical research reports. In Britain, only about half the normal number of papers on astronomical subjects have appeared, and the German output has been even less, though the quality of work reported holds up. Surprisingly enough, in the conquered and occupied Netherlands, astronomers are apparently fully at work on their research programs again, and even in France interrupted observation and photographing schedules are being resumed.

Despite communication difficulties, astronomers in the warring countries manage to keep in touch with each other, and still maintain a considerable degree of the exchange of information that is indispensable for progress in what is probably the most cominternational of the sci-

IN AGAIN, OUT AGAIN

From Atlanta Two-Bells "Is this Joe?" "Yes, this is Joe."
"Doesn't sound like Joe.
"It's me, all right."

"Can you lend me \$10, Joe?" "I'll ask him as soon as comes in."

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THE BLOOD LUST From Toronto Star

Mice; recently described by a naturalist, hunt like ump on their prey like tigers and hang on like bulldogs. Not much chance for a piece of

SLAM that







RUSSIA TODAY In Toronto Star

suburb of London, England, gave an address 10 weeks ago in Lonnomical progress during 1941 by don in which the bishop said that Russia was a changing country now. Lenin would almost turn in his grave if he knew what was already in use, one finished and taking place in that land. They being tested, two more due for could keep a domestic servant in Russia today; they could have a

savings account at the national The same thing was happening with regard to religion. They could not say that religion at the present time was free in Russia they still have to register at the police station if they wanted to go to church, but there was certainly much more freedom to worship today than there had been. The sishop said he saw one day about 100 mothers with their babies outside a church for the children to

The bishop used to visit, before RECOGNITION the war, chaplaincies of the From Toronto Star Church of England, in central Europe, and since the outbreak of

NOTICE! The Bishop of Fulham, a

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Saanich Court **Probes Dog Fight**

After eight witnesses had tes-tified and the case had run for over an hour, Miss Peggy Walton, charged under municipal by-law No. 601 in Saanich Police Court Thursday with keeping a vicious dog, was remanded until next

The case arose out of a dog

she was out walking accompanied pared to find satisfactory sol by her own dog, a smallish one, tions. dog of the accused, a shepherd dog. They were joined by three other dogs of the neigh-

Allister and his dog, a fight ensued. The court did not establish Paterson also said she was one which dog launched the attack. of the many who favored having which dog launched the attack. of the many who Mrs. MacDonald said the fight a school inspector. broke out "as if by mutual agree-

W. R. Steer said the McAllister dog had a bad temper.

Mrs. K. McAllister said the Wal-ton dog had previously been in a

Miss Walton said she was riding her bicycle down a hill when the tail of a neighbor's dog got caught in the wheel. Her dog. thinking his master was being attacked, had challenged the attacked, had challenged the neighbor's dog. Was that a fight? John Clay, counsel for the defendant, suggested it was "just a

Magistrate H. C. Hall remanded the matter for further considera-tion next week.

CREDIT UNIONS FORM CHAPTER

desiring closer co-operation of their membership, have formed the first Credit Union Chapter in the province. It will be known as the Greater Victoria Chapter of the B.C. Credit Union League. The following governors were appointed from the various credit appointed from the various cream unions: Premier Credit Union, D. Newell, Wm. Caird; Perpetual Help, Mrs. J. J. O'Brien, J. D. Kissinger; provincial government CS.E., F. H. Humphries, F. M. Shandley; Victoria Consumers S. F. Newell, J. F. Wilson; Saan-ich Wards 1 and 3, W. J. Dunn, G. F. Dutton; Victel, R. F. Williams.

W. F. Sturrock,
Officers were elected as folows: President of the chapter, R. lows: President of the chapter, K. F. Williams; vice-president, S. F. Newell; treasurer, F. H. Humphries; secretary, Mrs. J. I. O'Brien; councillors, Wm. J. Dunn, D. Newell. The remaining governors of the chapter will work on the various committees for the education and welfare of all affiliated credit unions.

5% of Payroll In War Savings

J. A. Humbird, general man-ager of the Victoria Lumber and Manufacturing Company Ltd., Chemainus, announced today that the average monthly purchase of war savings stamps by each employee in his mill now amounted

to \$7.66.
On Dec. 2 a committee of 33 employees started a campaign for increased savings at the Che-mainus mill. The idea was to increase subscriptions so that the employees would start the new year with a total of 5 per cent of the payroll invested in war sav-

In five days the committee secured 382 increases averaging \$2.73 per person for each month. In percentage figures this amounted to 82½ per cent of the crew and the amount with which to start the new year rose to 5½ per cent of the payroll.

Private and government employ 657,000 persons.

Saanich

ants in Saanich have outlined their platforms.

Councillor John Watson, up for e-election in Ward 1, said he is re-election in Ward 1, said he is school rooms and was sure, beoffering himself at the request
of ratepayers of his ward and
said he believed in economy in
the right place and receipt of Mr. Rudd also appealed for proper value for money expended. harmony between board mem
He stressed the point that his bers and teaching staffs. time was free and would be de voted to the benefit of the muni-

cipality and referred to his record of service in the municipality. Frank Tupman, school board municipality and will serve all candidate, said, if elected to the wards, thinking only of the welboard he would suggest having fare of our children and the in

and open discussion of matters of favor of a municipal school in-mutual interest. Mr. Tupman said he was in ordinate the activities of the favor of revision of the teachers' schools.

salary schedule, strongly favored reopening of schools which have didates, he was in favor of a been closed to alleviate present salary revision. crowded conditions and said it was his purpose to bring a closer spirit of co-operation between the teachers, school board and countries that the school board and countries that the school board and countries the war began.

Mrs. Francine Paterson said she was in favor of a salary schedule revision, improvement of school equipment and said that the school board of 1942 must meet Mrs. Grace MacDonald testified facts as they see them and be pre

school costs being removed from the land," was one of her state-ments, and added that a board On meeting Master Carey Mc which would spend the taxpayers' money wisely was needed. Mrs.

"We need a school board that will carefully plan and budget But was this shepherd dog a for a long term policy of annual vicious dog?

G. A. Walton said of his daughter's dog: "I have never known a dog more peaceful than that the welfare and the safety of the children uppermost in their minds. The continuation of our

civilization depends upon the safety and education of our children. They represent our greatest natural resource."

George A. Rudd, school board candidate, announced that he way At a meeting of the Oak Bay

He said he stood for relief of cillors Angus, Grogan and Gibbs pressure of overcrowding in school rooms and was sure, be

Martin Nellson, also seeking election to the school board, said: "I have no axe to grind for any particular section of the all school principals meet period-ically with the board for a frank Mr. Nellson said he was in

Australia's wage-earning popu-

in favor of salary revision and council Thursday night, it was announced that at a special meet "We cannot afford to lose good teachers. Our children need them." ing of a committee of the whole Monday night, a committee consisting of the reeve and Coun-

> Letters dealing with the in-stallation of two-way radio equipment in police and fire cars were referred to the civilian protection day night.

The council decided to refund to F. Thor \$100 he had paid on a lot. A letter of the Victoria coun-cil, to be sent to Ottawa asking for more assistance for A.R.P. work, received the endorsement

of the council. tor and fire chief regarding the conditions at the arena from the fire angle were referred to the mmittee of the whole

As in other years, the council decided to grant the request of J. V. Roberts, relief officer, for the usual extra Christmas allowance for about one dozen persons on the charity list of the muni-

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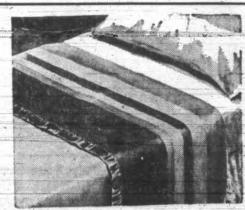
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A pair 50c

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DRESS BRACES. 75c

Strong narrow web fancy clastic finished with leather ends, Each pair packed in a cellophane gift folder.

\$1.89 and \$2.19

Fine quality Pyjamas in a good selection of striped patterns, finished with matching or self color lapel collar, pocket and cuffs. Each suit cellophane wrapped. Sizes 36 to 44.

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Full length Scarfs, made from good weight ribbed rayons, double fold and finished with hand fringed ends. Each cellophane wrapped.

PURE WOOL SCARFS. \$1.19

A wide choice of plaids, overchecks, plain shades and novelty effects, in a host of colorings. All of choice quality.

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Made from soft pure wool yarns in attractive knit. Shown in a range of popular plain shades and white. Sizes 36 to 44. WOMEN'S GIFT SECTION

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Soft and light in weight yet definitely warm. Shown in fancy weaves of plain or two-tone pastel colors. Outsize in above, each \$1.29.

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A nicely cut Pantie in several faney weaves, with lace or medallion trim. Tearose and

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A most acceptable gift fashioned from rich looking satins and durable suede taffetas in tailored or lace trimmed styles with adustable shoulder straps. Sizes 32 to 40.

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These are styled just like mother's or big sister's from soft textured pastel flannelette with self or contrasting trims. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

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The little miss will feel quite important and happy with one of these. Shown in several styles, colors and fabrics—all on durable frames.

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These will really dress the little one up for Christmas. Fashioned from a popular quality cotton plaid fabric in a choice of pleasing styles with self or white collar trims. Sizes 3 to 6 years.

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A well-made, good quality Hose in a range of plain shades, with fancy elastic tops. Sizes 5 to 91/2.

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Be practical—and give a pair of these Overalls that will keep the youngster warm and happy while playing. Made from durableweight washable doeskin or corduroy with bib front and suspender straps. Choice of serviceable colors in sizes 3 to 6 years.

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Attractive little Kimonos made from figured eiderdown cloth in pink or blue of nice quality that will keep the little tot snug and warm. Each in gift box.

INFANTS' CRIB BLANKETS. 98c

These may be used also as a wrapping blanket, being made a good size of 36x50 inches. Shown in pink or blue eiderdown cloth of nice quality with a choice of several nursery patterns.

INFANTS' CRIB

COMFORTERS. Each

A dainty little Comforter, made in reversible baby colors of soft pink and blue, generously filled with a light weight yet warm

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Made from a soft good quality yarn in plain knit with fitted waist and long sleeves; finished with button shoulders. Baby shades of pink or blue, also white.

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An attractive and useful gift containing hand totion, face powder, toilet soap and deodorant tale.

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Consisting of 3 cakes of regular-size Cashmere Bouquet Soap and generous-size bottle of Hand Lotion, all neatly cellophane packed

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An attractive and artistic Sachet in gift container that will make a dainty present.

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SHAVING SETS. 504

gift box.

A gift that a man will appreciate, consisting of mirror, tube shaving cream, packet razor blades and shaving tale.

Green or red. Per bundle 10c

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THE "WAREHOUSE"

LOVELIEST Miss Oldfield Again

The Royal Oak Women's Institute met in the Community Hall Thursday afternoon, the vice nounced. president, Mrs. A. Rankin, in the chair. The financial statement was presented by Mrs. A. D. Department of Radiology of the Corker. A Christmas gift will be Royal Jubilee Hospital, returned sent to the Institute's adopted Sunday from San Francisco after Na-Way," Beach Drive, the Up depatient at the Solarium. Permis attending the annual meeting of lands, Thursday in honor of Mrs. nkets has been sent to Fair-

blankets has been sent to Fair field Mills. An old-time dance will be held Friday. Dec. 18, and a New Year's Eve old-time dance. Donations towards the mobile kitchen unit were received.

The annual meeting was also held, with the president, Miss K. Oldfield, in the chair. Teachers from Royal Oak and Prospect Lake schools were welcomed. An nual reports were presented by Mrs. E. R. Heal and Mrs. A. D. Corker. The president thanked. Drive, has returned to the city.

Invited to meet her were the members of the anxilizer to the distribution of the president final arrangements for a Christmas bawara to be held at the Orange At the convention of the president final arrangements for a Christmas bawara to be held at the Orange Mr. and Mrs. W. Barr, Mr. An invitation to participate in this city in May was accepted. The annual meeting was also held, with the president final arrangements for a Christmas bawara to be held at the Orange Mr. and Mrs. W. Barr, Mr. An invitation to participate in this city in May was accepted. The annual meeting of the W.A. The guests included Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, Mrs. J. W. Benning, Mrs. L. A. Genge, Mrs. Hobart Molson, Mrs. F. E. Winslow, Mrs. Scurrations and chrysanthemums in wine tones, transfer of the anxilizer to the converse of the anxilizer to the wedding were may at the be held at the Orange Mr. and Mrs. W. Barr, Mr. An invitation to participate in the L.O.B.A. convention to be held in this city in May was accepted. The annual meeting of the W.A. The guests included Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, Mrs. J. W. Benning, Mrs. L. A. Genge, Mrs. Hobart Mrs. A. D. Corker. The president thanked Drive, has returned to the city. C. F. Armstrong, Mrs. M. F. Dris. Mrs. E. R. Heal and Mrs. A. D. mother, Mrs. Owen Smith, Beach Corker. The president thanked Drive, has returned to the city all below officers and members after going to Vancouver to at tend the wedding of Major Percy and Mrs. Rankin presented a bouquet of pink carnations to her and bouquets to Mrs. Heal her and bouquets to Mrs. Heal there Dec. 6. and Mrs. Corker. A letter of thanks will be sent to Mr. R. W. top, whose markets with the sent to Mr. R. W. top, whose markets with the sent to Mrs. R. W. top, which will be the sent to Mrs. R. W. top, which the sent to Mrs. R. W. top, which the sent to Mrs. R. W

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ADVEDTICE IN THE TIMES

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TO PROTECT THE MEN serving on minesweepers and trawlers, a group of Victoria women under the supervision of Mrs. T. A. Johnston are energetically making leather and fur jerkins under the auspices of Municipal Chapter LODE. The Times cameraman found, left to right, Mrs. W. W. Beer, Mrs. W. G. Crawford, Mrs. H. A. Humber and Mrs. T. A. Johnston hard at work. Other workers who were not present at the time include Mesdames W. N. Winsby, T. McGimpsey, S. W. Walker, Rupert Wickson, W. Lewis, A. E. McMicking, Wm. Ellis, W. E. Nutter and J. H. Taylor. Hanging at the back are three of the finished jerkins, the one on the left being fur-lined, the white one is made of old white kid gloves and the other from an old leather golf coat. Anyone having old leather gloves, coats, purses or any leather or fur in good condition, is urgently asked to leave it at the

Cathay Apartments.

Personal

rnor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward December bride-to-be, was honleft for Vancouver Thursday ored at a shower-tea given by night to fulfill a number of Mrs. E. Rigby, Queen's Avenue, EWAN—MACKINTOSH ublic engagements and will re- Wednesday afternoon. Little Wednesday afternoon at Christ

Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, "Lauannan," Uplands, has as her uest for the week-end, Mrs. J. and Pearl Harvey. Baldwin of Seattle.

Mrs. John R. Bunn of Victoria. the left recently for Winnipeg, Hotel this afternoon in compliis the guest of her nieces, Mrs.

The marriage of Miss Jean Lennox and Sub-Lieut. John W. Hewitt, R.C.N.V.R., will take place Saturday evening at St. John's Church, Quadra Street, son Church, as previously an-

Dr. H. H. Murphy, director of

Increase and committees with the first Brain and surface selected for the comming to the formed at the Brain and t

public engagements and will return to Government House Monday and Higgins presented the Church Cathedral Very Rev. S. Hamilton and Will be their guest from Monday and white decorated box, to Mission and will be their guest from Monday and white decorated box, to Mission and will be their guest from Monday and white decorated box, to Mission and will be their guest from Monday and white decorated box, to Mission and will be their guest from Monday and white decorated box, to Mission and Will be their guest from Monday and white decorated box, to Mission and Will be their guest from Monday and white decorated box, to Mission and Will be their guest from Monday and white decorated box, to Mission Macking to Mission and Mission and Mission and Mission of the late Mr. and Mrs. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. Hamilton and Misses Susan James Ewan. The bride, who W. Hamilton and Misses Susan James Ewan. The bride, who Smyth, Ines Gower, Vera Banks, was given in marriage by her Smyth, Ines Gower, vera Banks, Was given in marking of Angela de Macedo, Betty Chalfacher, was becomingly dressed in a two-piece ensemble of fine and Pearl Harvey. Mrs. W. G. Swan entertained a matching pillbox hat and a corsage of pale yellow rosebuds and at the tea hour at the Empress heather. Mrs. Sydney Rodd at-tended her sister as matron of A. B. Flett, in the Manitoba capital. Mrs. Flett entertained at a wife of Flt. Lt. J. Ewing, R.A.F.; nonor, wearing a wood of the state of the wife of Flt. Lt. J. Ewing, R.A.F.; nonor, wearing a wood of the wife of Flt. Lt. J. Ewing, R.A.F.; nonor, weari who recently arrived from Eng. rosebuds. Mr. Sydney Rodd

land to take up duties at Westernacted as groomsman. Air Command headquarters, Mrs. Relatives and close friends were received after the ceremony Ewing is a distinguished scholar, holding the degree of Doctor of at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, John's Church, Quadra Street, Applied Psychology, and was the Mrs. Mackintosh welcoming her and in St. Paul's Naval and Garriformer Dr. Diana Firth of Longuests in navy blue ensemble residing temporarily in the toast, proposed by Mr. T. R. Myers, the bride cut the hands some wedding cake which cen-Mrs. R. W. Mayhew entertained tred the refreshment table, gold. at a luncheon at her home, "Kah- chrysanthemums completing the

decorations.

For her honeymoon trip to the lands, Thursday in honor of Mrs. the Radiological Society of North dens for the use of W.I. Room.

America.

America. In compilment to Mrs. Herbert of the Fairbridge Farm School, wedding ensemble, with which Oliver, who arrived recently from Invited to meet her were the she wore brown accessories. On

there Dec. 6.

Houoring Miss Dorothy Skel. Harte, vice-president, Mrs. W. H.

also of vancouver, Rev. Paule Parker performed the ceremony. The bride wore a wine wool

quested to bring a small gift for meeting for this year, a full turn Mrs. C. A. Field, Baby Band secreout is expected.



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Saanich Farmers' and Women's Institutes will hold their annual country store at Keating tonight. don, England, and Paris. Flight-with a corsage of carnations and Bert White's entertainment com-Lieutenant and Mrs. Ewing are roses. After the traditional mittee will provide the concert. mittee will provide the concert. Good refreshments, preparations for a good crowd.

Pride of Victoria J.O.A. met at lady. Miss Irene Noel, presided. assisted by guardians Mrs. A. Ed-

year are as follows: President, Mrs. D. J. Mugford; vice-presi-

tary, and Mrs. B. C. Wright, \$4,000,000, to Pasquale Di Cicco,

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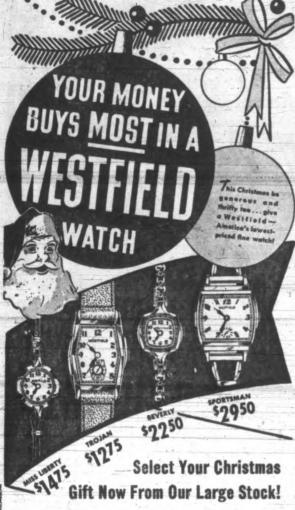
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given by Mrs. H. A. Barnett. The child. treasurer, Mrs. E. Stewart, reported sufficient in the bank to meet all obligations. The balance of 100 toward the pledge was say, daughter of the Duke of Connaught, former Governor-the diocesan Dorcas secretary, General of Canada, and grandgates expense fund \$2.50. Mrs. other day for wour H. C. Corbett reported on the and air raid victims

St. Mary's senior afternoon junior department which is showbranch met in the Parish Hall ing splendid progress with 44 niembers Rev. Cyril Venables spoke on the "Spirit of Christ-A. A. Bengough in the chair mas," emphasizing the need to Following intercessions led by the day for Christmas more than ever to display the spirit of the Christ-

Royal Blood Donor LONDON-Lady Patricia Ramthe diocesan Dorcas secretary, daughter of Queen Victoria, gave sunday school by post \$2.50, delegates expense fund \$2.50. Mrs.



Heroes' Mothers to Give Scholarships For Air Orphans

LONDON (CP) - British mothers who have already con-tributed to this war "the sunshine of their lives" have evolved another means of further sacri-

The idea is that of Mrs. V. F. Gower, dignified little woman \$35; who lost one of her two sons on Spring Battle of Britain, First she plies were not so adequate.

tion for want of money.

LAID PLAN So she again began organizing. Once more she called together the many women who had lost their sons and had contributed hastily to the Hurricane Fund They got together one dull October afternoon in a hotel dining-room, the mirrored brilgaudy for such an occasion and there laid plans for the scholar ship fund.

the men who were the "sunshine Columbia in November. of their lives."

FEW TEARS

you."

But only occasionaly did tears rickle down those wrinkled poem "To an Airman's Mother, which admonished:

"You are an airman's mother, with his honor in your eyes. Whatever risk he takes you HELP CRIPPLED BABY would not wish it otherwise. If he can give his manhood,

Then, Mrs. Gower told how it had been decided to open the fund from northern B.C. to Vanc

"If we British mothers throughout the Empire do our duty," she said, "the children of our heroes Kaslo Red Cross me will not be deprived of their edu-cation; through this fund we

CHURCHILL'S WAR WORKERS

LONDON (CP)-Three of the women members of the Churchill The Prints Minister's two days and Sarah wife of hade 1,420 articles. ployed in a motor factory.

BADLY BURNED

LONDON (CP) - Mrs. Winifred Upton, a 29-year-old London mother, since she was badly burned in a fire at her home has been in an oilskin envelope filled with oxygen in a London hos pital.

COLUMBA UNIT

Columba unit of the Red Cross and Miss Barrick, was appointed to make inquiries regarding first aid emergency work, so that all afternoon with 15 members pressivement in the district could have red Cross for blank.

should see that airmen's children unit, proceeds from dance at should not be deprived of educa-

It was an enthusiastic but melancholy gathering. Most women were elderly, many of them grandmothers. Mourning were predominant at mixed foreign population, has every one of the 20 crowded tables. They listened as tribute tacts have been made with 138 was paid the men they had lost: residents in 50 places in British

SILVER V TRAIL

collected \$235 from a "Silver Vicfaces. And those came during the on the north and south sides of Station Street and converging at the ends in a V at the Memorial Girl Guides guarded the coins.

proudly carry duty, through, a special fund to help crippled.

If he can keep his date with children, a baby boy born with a death undaunted - so can club foot will be able to run and play like other little boys. to mothers—all mothers, whether to receive immediate treatment of airmen or not—all over the which will be financed by the B.C. Crippled Children's Fund.

the Duke of Marlborough, is em service under the banner of the reported \$44 turned in to the Red Red Cross. All are workers, too, Cross during Nevember as the and invited the unit to hold the as shown by records of Red Cross result of a tea and sale. A dona annual receipts in Language and invited the unit to hold the

bazaar, \$212; collecting box, Johnson Street liquor store, \$11.10: nations received at Superfluities Then, as the British air of fensive gained power, Mrs. Club," for blankets, \$8; North Saanich and Sidney unit, pro-Gower witnessed the increasing casualties, many of them occurring in families with small children. It was a duty, she bear a constant of the c lieved, that all mothers of airmen raid victims, \$16.50; Oak Bay

Cowichan Red Cross branch tory" trail, silver coins being laid Cross. Shifts of Boy Scouts and

Because the B.C. members of the Junior Red Cross have raised cently he was brought by plane

Kaslo Red Cross members are proud of their two-year war work, major activities being the shall lay the foundation for great making of 4,906 articles of cloth-men and women of the future" ing and 1,300 pounds of jam for

> Comox Red Cross branch hopes to double its output of Red Cross supplies this winter. In the last

supplies received at the provincial tion of \$2 was acknowledged and Red Cross warehouse. another afghan was given to the home.

Red Cross Notes

Red Cross treasurer gratefully acknowledges the following dona-tions: Gorge unit, proceeds from Cloverdale unit, proceeds from whist drive, \$7.05; Metchosin unit, additional, \$40; Shawnigan Lake unit, additional, \$71.75; dofice. They have decided to provide scholarship funds for children of \$73.68; Ladies' Tuesday Knitting. Club, for blankets, \$8; Mt. View High School, for materials fund, \$5; James Island unit, additional \$35; Ganges and North Salt operations in the days of the Superfluities Store, November 16 organized the "Empire Mothers' Bridge Club, \$2; "a friend," Santa Hurricane Fund" to help provide Barbara, Cal., \$25; Esquimalt fighter planes when British sup unit, additional, \$333.79; Oak Bay unit, for blankets, \$2; "Bridge

HEAR FROM RELATIVES Last month 138 residents of British Columbia received word from relatives in 10 European countries under German domination through the International Red Cross committee in Geneva. Ever since the war began the International Red Cross has made dining-room, the mirrored bril-liance of which made it appear gaudy for such an occasion and prisoners of war, civilian refugees and their families in occupied countries, also civilians in

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Prospect Lake Red Cross unit day. met at the home of Mrs. Thom-The title, created in 1814, goes son, with 14 members present. It was decided to send \$14 to the Red Cross for blankets. A suc-

cessful card party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miller with for SLIPPERS

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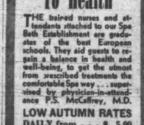
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eight tables in play, winners being Mrs. Chatfield, Mrs. Hurst, Mrs. Barker, G. McCullough, J. Chatfield, H. Hutt; ten bid, Mrs. Chatfield and W. J. Barker. The

sum of \$11, net proceeds of card party, to buy cigarettes for the

BUSY MAKING DRESSINGS, members of the St. John Ambulance Association Auxiliary and pro-BUSY MAKING DRESSINGS, members of the St. John Ambulance Association Auxiliary and probationer nurses work side by side at the Royal Jubilee Hopital. The Times cameraman found them hard at work this week, preparing for any emergency. In the picture are, from left to right: Miss A. Koslec, probationer; Mrs. J. D. Laurie, Mrs. J. R. McIllree, Mrs. H. D. Parizeau, all of the Ambulance W.A.; Miss C. Anderson, Miss J. Guthrie, Miss E. Levis, Miss B. Smith, Miss M. Irwin and Miss M. Martins, probationers; Mrs. Maurice A. Wood, Mrs. Alex. Gillespie and Mrs. M. Hansen of the Ambulance W.A. Standing at the right, with white uniform and cap, is Miss C. Walker, the intructor,



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and Dec. 1 starvation deaths in ders all the blame. Axis-occupied Athens numbered more than 800 each day, and the 76 figure since has risen.

Letters to the Editor

ELECTION IN SAANICH

ent supply comes from three 12 inch mains with a capacity of the R.C.M.P. has this to say: " 339.30 square inches against which do not think that because of our the proposed two 15-inch new admiration for and our eagermains, 353.12 square inches would ness to help the U.S.R. we give an increase over existing should be too ready to whitewash mains 14 square inches. Compare activities of the Communist this with the increase recom-

dance for 15 years and over, and ing to the continuation of the oft shoe ballet classes have been frontage rate of the 1914 water added. scheme for a further 20 years, All test pieces are now avail- and yet will not have an efficient.

petitors are urged to secure them a few years by supplying Gordon at once. Full particulars are Head and Ten Mile Point by a given in the syllabus. Head and Ten Mile Point by a direct service from the wells direct service from the wells into the mains in the above area. Levy proposed for the garbage plebiscite should undeniably be on a residential, rather than on an improved property basis. Under the latter method, many may be charged for a service from which they receive no benefit. Mark Allen King, will be in charge of a well, every vacant lot or garden magazine drive held on behalf of lot might be taxed for garbage the seamen of the merchantile collection. Allow this by-law to be redrafted.

A. E. HORNER

For months I have heard many comments of protest from passengers using the No. 10 Mt. Tolmie-Burnside street car. This route has deteriorated to a 40, 50, and 60-minute service. The conductor, ISTANBUL (AP) — Reports as the long-suffering medium be-from Greece, believed here to be tween the public and the B.C. reliable, say that Nov. 20 to 30 Electric Railway Company, shoul-

This is unfair, as a study of the conductors courteously helping time. I hope the second venture old ladies up the steps and escort will carry it over the top. ing them to seats, lifting baby buggles on and off, giving change ported, or any other project and transfers, selling tickets and where those concerned are willing to pay expense of same. running from side turnings. These the present moment. As to the present moment. As to the present moment are none to freeze on corners waiting for cars 20 minutes late.

The conductor also contends with trucks, lorries, private cars and pedestrians, for he cannot out of their way; the delay of traffic lights and breakdowns, for the cars are always breaking

cown. The No. 10 conductor is also out of luck should he allow a No. 1, 6 or 9 car to slip in ahead of him up or down Fort Street, or a No. 2, 3, 4, 5 or 6 car get ahead of him from Burnside, this without allowing for holiday shopon nightly leave, workmen and office workers.

It would seem a puzzle to know what time, if any, is left out of 30 UNFAIR ASSESSMENTS

schedule for eight hours daily. 1931 at \$23,280 ing \$18,000)
The easiest remedy with immediate benefit to all concerned 1931 would be the introduction of a 2 minute service, employing tv men at an approximate wage cos of \$12 per day, and the use of xtra street car, which should no a profit to the B.C. Electric Ra way Company.

A. L. STEVENSON. 3107 Washington Avenue.

SOVIETISM STILL ILLEGAL

Mr. Toynbee views everythin colored glasses ops at the conch on that t church is opposed to military a to Russia though not a sing authority, Catholic or Protestar has opposed such aid. As a antidote, I invite Mr. Toynbee read Cardinal Hinsley's stat

ment on the matter. Confusing approval of military aid to Russia with sympathy for the tyrannic and atheistic Soviet TIME FOR REPENTANCE May I make an urgent at ty, he considers the recent May I make an urgent appeal Cullen, 3936 Quacra sful tag day a proof of our to all government, civic and E 7235, or the secretary.

change of heart towards Soviet-Before voting for the water ism, whereas Christians saw in by-law and the garbage plebiscite it only generous Red Cross aid tomorrow, Saanich ratepayers for wounded Russian allies. If should think. The action will to a very large extent govern financially their tax burden and service received for the next 20 years. The water by law will not in image of the service received for the next 20 years. crease noticeably the volume of water over existing supply. Presin Britain and in Canada.

Party in Canada, which gave mended by the consulting engi-neer, two 24-inch mains, 565.39 widespread propaganda and agind from local representatives.

The man festival will be held large larg March 23 to 28 in St. Andrew's neer's recommendation cannot be carried out at the present time ing classes March 20 and 21, in the school gymnasim. The closing date for entries is Feb. 14.

Several new classes are intro. ism." The inspector asks perti larger.

The year 1944 will terminate ism." The inspector asks nently, "Does the Comm duced in this year's folk dancing

The year 1944 will terminate nently, "Does the Communist to add more scope for the come the indebtedness existing under petitors and variety to the pro- the 1914 water by law. By giv glory of the Russians? Does the petitors and variety to the pro- the 1914 water by law. gram. A character dance for ing your support on Saturday to children under nine years, scarf the water by law, you are consent. this country entitle them share the admiration we have for these people who are fighting so magnificently to save their to save their fatherland?" Warning all Cana-dians, Inspector Harvison declares. "We must not be so gullible as to believe that these people have changed into loyal Canadians almost overnight." In spite of their slogan, "all aid to Russia." the Communist Party here, he said, "has done nothing to help recruiting. Mr. Toynbee frankly tell us whether or not he favors the Soviet ideology in lieu own or is such frankness ferbidden by his mentors?

J. J. O'BYRNE, 2509 Vancouver Street.

SAANICH AFFAIRS

The Saanich council as a body is to be congratulated on its work during the year and should be returned en bloc. The unanimity of its members and labors on the water question, following the work of the previous two years, unanimous vote of the council, in my opinion, outstanding. A 100 per cent supporter of the pro posed system from its inception, I was surely a disappointed man at its failure to carry. To me it seemed that we, as a community situation reveals the distance on had lost a golden opportunity of the Mt. Tolmie-Burnside run can owning outright a paying utility only be achieved in the half hour, that would have been a direct providing the conductor thunders benefit to us at present, a much along full speed, and has a clear needed project and something to Yet I have observed these hand on to our successors for all

The Garbage Bill should be sup-

swering inquiries, dashing to the I do not consider the work of car rear to put the pole back on school trustees as second to the the wires, jumping off to switch council; it is at least equal. The defective points, struggling to two bodies should co-ordinate at raise the catcher that continually all times if possible. Teachers drops down on the line, stopping salaries and pupil accommodafor frantically-waving passengers | tion appear to be outstanding in running from side turnings. These the minds of most concerned at see to it that salaries are advanced in keeping with the times, and that no efficient teacher is church authorities to call for an Condemns Calling

being underpaid. In the matter of accomm ping crowds, soldiers and sailors a new high school for future use W. H. HADLEY. 3471 Lovat Avenue.

minutes for the actual running. I shall be obliged if you could journey of the car from Burnside find space for the following, o Mt. Tolmie. No wonder they which shows the utter recklessare 20 minutes late-the nerve ness of the civic administration. strain on the conductor must be terrific trying to maintain this paid on city lot 476, assessed in 1931 at \$23,280 (land \$5.280, build-

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11-	1922 (33% improvement 18X)	548
	1923 1924 (50% Improvement Tax)	667
	1925	652
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	\$6,128.38)	611.
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Only as we acknowledge be for God that we have brought these evil times upon ourselves and normal. Parents should he prepared to sacrifice something, provided the health of the children is not injured, and, as suggested at one meeting, we should keep in view the construction of a new high school for future use

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Therefore the Native Sons of Canada trust that the obvious need for A.R.P. volunteers will be understood and met at once by men, as that in future it will not be necessary to call on 'teenage.'

Yamburgham A mid disturbance of Canada thanks to these patriotic girls and women who promptly, and without comparing the particle sons of Canada trus

said the assembly passed the resolution unanimously with no discussion. The mountain the resolution are the resolution of the resolution o of 500 buffalo of the herd of 1,700 at Elk Island National Park has

Killing of the older animals, meat of which is processed, has been finished and the shooting of the younger animals, whose meat they had gone around in companies of two and threes. wardens, as they should have do two years ago."

girl was reported to have said. Many of the women and girls called for patrol work were orig-mally trained for first aid and ambulance work. The assembly especially con

ried out under the supervision of a health of animals branch in-such areas as lower Johnson Street, Yates, Wharf and Store sides this, all meat sold to the public through retail concerns bears the stamped label, "Canada Buffalo."

One of the girls is reported to have sprained an ankle while climbing a poor stairway to ask an occupant to put out his light.

Mere is the resolution adopted by the assembly:
"The members of Victoria As-

bers of Cloverdale 5B, who have sembly, Native Sons of Canada not turned in their registration learn with regret and shame that not turned in their registration learn with regret and sname that papers, do so at once, and get in touch with the secretary, W. Purnell (phone Albion 47F). New caution wardens during the members are urgently required blackout period Dec. 8, 9 and 10, at once. Information may be obtained from Chief Warden authority to appeal to women and children and children and children are considered. Quadra Street, girls (who had trained for am nce and first aid w

undertake A.R.P. wardens' duties THE WEATHER Street, Yates Street, Wharf Street and Store Street, and the Native cock,

be necessary to call on 'teen-ap

William Ellis, chief of A.R.I discussion. The members agreed about the resolution, said "peopl who know the least about actus who know the least about actu The assembly was told some conditions are usually the mo of the girls who assisted in the vociferous. I'm not interested to patrolling of blackout streets had been spoker to and they admitted said. "Why don't they join up a

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Adequate Menu For Workers Hard muscular labor can be ompared to small fires started all

over a forest. If fire fighters im-mediately extinguish the fires and plant young trees a future ferest is saved. The same is true of the body. Every time a man lifts a shovel of dirt he burns up part of the muscle, destroying the tissue that keeps it going. An adequate supply of the complete proteins found in meat extinguishes the 6.30-Dog House KUMC, KPU. 7.00-Wings of Destiny-KOMO, blaze and rebuilds the tissues. Here is a typical day's menu for

(News times are as yet uncertain laboring man: Breakfast: Grapefruit juice scrambled chipped beef and eggs, whole-wheat cereal, toast, jelly, coffee, milk.

Lunch: Braised chuck steak, smothered cabbage, New England potatoes, baking powder biscuits, chocolate pudding, milk.

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-CKWX at 12.05 Dinner: Oyster chowder, hamburger caserole, pickled beets, creamed potatoes, banana-orange salad, berry tarts, coffee, milk. 12.30 Hamburger Casserole

(Four Servings) One 8-ounce package macaroni, 1/2 cup minced onion, 1/2 cup minced green pepper, 2 table-spoons, shortening, 1/2 pounds ground lamb, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 4 tablespoons grated cheese, 1 cup hot medium white sauce, ½ cup canned tomatoes.

Cook macaron: in boiling salted water until tender; drain. Saute onion and green pepper in shortening until tender. Add meat to onion and pepper and cook, stirring frequently, for 15 minutes. Add salt and pepper. Add half of the grated cheese to white sauce. then gradually add tematoes, stirring constantly. Arrange alternate layers of macaroni, lamb, and tomato sauce in a well-buttered casserole. Sprinkle with remain-ing choese. Bake uncovered, in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.

TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast: Tomato juice, brown rice, top milk, toast, coffee, milk. Luncheon: Cream of corn soup enriched bread and butter, cab bage and apple salad, tea, milk. Dinner: Kidney bean and chopped meat loaf, mashed potatoes, buttered kohlrabi, celery pineapple Bavarian cream, coffee,

Clubwomen's News Women's auxiliary to the Navy League of Canada will hold a Christmas treat for the Rain-bow Sea Cadets at Prince Robert House, Friday, Dec. 12, at 7.30.

First United W.M.S. will hold annual meeting Monday in the church hall at 2.30. Reports on the past year's work will be read and officers for the coming year will be installed. Mrs. A. L. Darrell will lead the Christmas de

met Tuesday afternoon. The Sgt. E. C. Anderegg, Victoria, treasurer's report showed a gratifying amount had been realized in the Canadian armed forcer overseas who will broadcast to Canada Saturday during the "special message" program, the Na. Members are urged to attend the from the annual turkey card cial message" program, the National Defence headquarters said January meeting and visitors will The program will be heard over be welcomed at the tea hour, 3.15 the CBC national network from p.m., to hear a talk on social service by a guest speaker.

In spite of the blackout, some Navy League Chapter, I.OD.E. 60 members and friends took part will meet Monday, Dec. 15, at 2 in the 54th birthday festivities of at headquarters. Colfax Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening. A splendid banquet was provided by Mrs. Lillian Molyneaux and her committee, which was followed by roll call, after which the Rebekah degree was conferred upon Mrs. Marion Potts and Mrs. Anna Sinclair. It was decided that owing to the many difficulties which have arisen, the friend'y tea which was to have been held on December 17 will be canceled. In the interests of the lodge work, however, it is necessary that all calendars and envelopes be turned in before the end of the year, and members are asked to take them to the hall on that date, when an official will be on hand between 10 and 12 noon and 2 and 4 p.m. to receive same

> The annual meeting of St. Mark's W.A. (afternoon branch) was held in the Parish Hall. Tuesday, with the president, Mrs. G. T. Hughes in the chair. Officers gave reports showing all pledges and obligations for the past year had been met. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Hughes; second vice-president, Mrs. Sexsmith; third vice-president, Mrs. Bassett; secretary Mrs. George: corresponding secretary, Mrs. Higham; treasurer, Mrs. Wilson; thanks-offering, Mrs. Williams; Living Mossage, Mrs. Fielder: Little Helpers. Mrs. Barrett: Junior W.A., Mrs. Butts: extra cents, Mrs. Jones; prayer partner, Mrs. McMillan; educational secretary, Mrs. Popert; social service, Mrs. Shaw; decorating, Mrs. Porter. The annual Christmas to 15, in the Parish Hail, at 8 p.m.

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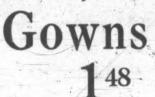


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thas, Sylvio and George; the for-

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valued at \$25,000 as an asset.

Joe Cattaranich, the money man who died worth \$2,000,000, is gone.

Lee wouldn't like to operate with

penalizing the defending club and

if a goal is scored by the attack-

ing club under such conditions

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)-Freddie

(Red) Cochrane, U.S.N., welter-

weight boxing champion, dropped

his naval duties temporarily

Thursday to go into training for his 10-round, nontitle bout with

Bobby Britton, Dec. 19, at Miami,

An executive meeting of th

dens tonight at 8. All memb are asked to attend.

the goal shall be allowed and a

IN TRAINING

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Moose Jaw 3, Regina 2

Mirror Dominoes Play

WE NOTICED the other day libel action against George Ken-W where there is a move on nedy for some criticism of his foot to establish a hockey Hall work. So when he became govof Fame along similar lines to ernor he was a staunch champion the baseball shrine at Coopers of referees. town. Montreal has been sug-gested as the location for it. The interesting feature is that the idea is being pushed forward by Leo Dandurand, formerly one of the three musketeers of hockey. Cattaranich, Dandurand and Le-

Leo is reported to be very er usiastic over the idea, has lined up Quebec government support working out plans to put the project across. It may not de game. He signed on Billy Boucher velop till after the war but with Leo behind it you can bet it will be a sure-fire proposition.

Leo left hockey six years ago and except for occasional references to him in a horse racing way but little has been heard of uave counsellor who was such a pillar to hockey when he rific head injury after his freshwas governor for the famed Cana. man year that put him out of tien combination.

\$11,000. Cecil Hart had offered \$10,000 to the widow of the late George Kennedy who owned the

One year the triumvirate made \$78,000 cold on the hockey invest-

Letourneau was bought out at a handsome figure back in 1932. In 1936 the club was sold for Hockey rule for today: Anti-defence rule: "Not more than three players, including goal keeper, of the defending side \$165,000, a sum far in excess of its value. In all their history up to the time they were sold, Leo was the club negotiator. He was their governor, their publicity man, the "front" man. As such a team violate this rule it shall was a glittering success.

He was on excellent terms with most of his fellow governors, but enjoyed to a high degree a little skirmishing with Art Ross in

One year he sold Ross something like \$42,000 worth of players, mostly past their prime. Then Leo had a disagreement with Art penalty shall not be imposed." which pained him greatly, as it reduced his chances of selling any more of his waning stars to

Dandurand was at one time a



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Victoria Dominoes take a trip across the straits afternoon to pit their basketball prowess against Shores at the V.A.C. gym. This will be the Dandurand brought Joliat into the N.H.L., had much to do with inducing Morenz to stick by a season to the mainland and this time they will play the league leaders in a game that may make contract entered into between him and Canadiens. Howie was under-

age when he signed with Canucks and terrific pressure was put on Shores are at present skipping nervously along at the top of the him to stay in the amateur ranks mainland league, a scant two points up on Tookes, who beat them the last time they met. And in Victoria Dominoes turned mer one of the greatest rushing aside Tookes, 36 to 34, last Saturday night. when the latter was a kid, gave, However, Shores

Marty Burke a chance to show he really belonged in the big time. league leaders and Bardsley. Beaton, Ross and others present Dandurand was a fine handler of a formidable line-up that's going to take a lot of beating. Dominoes will hold a light men. His final acquisition of quality to Canadiens was Nels Crutchfield of McGill. Had Crutchfield not met with a terworkout this evening at the

Sports Centre at 7. Next Saturday will see an in-ternational tilt when the locals hockey for keeps he would have been an outstanding defenceman stack up against one of the Se-Community League teams Leo, Joe and Louis bought the original Canadiens for exactly to the Savard interests, he was continuous to the Savard interests. a team from across the line this Dandurand is out of hockey for good and all. His silent partner, attle Savidges.

Three Rangers **Top Scoring List**

Lynn Patrick of New York may stand in their defending zone before the attacking side carries Rangers went on a scoring rampage Thursday night against Americans and picked up three the puck into that zone. Should goals and an assist to vault into incur a minor penalty to be im posed on the fourth player en the individual scoring leadership tering the defending zone. The referee must allow the play in progress to be completed before

Phil Watson each picked up two points, the former trailing the leader by one point and Watson bracketed with Boston's Bill Cow-Jey with 15

Leaders follow:			
	G.	A.	Pt
Patrick, Rangers	11.	- 6	1
Hextall, Rangers	6-	10	1
Watson, Rangers	6 .	9	1
Cowley, Boston	4	11	1
Drillon, Toronto	6	8	1
Thoms, Chicago	6	8	1
Grosso, Detroit	5	9	1
N. Colville, Rangers _	3	11	1
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Hogan Equals Record to Lead will be held at the Crystal Gar-

brilliant, six-under-par 64 that gave him a two-stroke lead over the field in the first round of the \$10,000 Miami open golf tourna-

year to make the going tougher. Making the turn in three under par, 32, Hogan caught fire again on the 12th when he laid a pitch birdie, and he ended the dazzling part of his performance with a fine 15-footer for a deuce on the

MIAMI, Fla. (CP)-Off with a ogey five, Ben Hogan of Her-

did it on a layout changed his faced the Capital City team in year to make the going tougher, their last meeting. Three new playe hird, fourth, fifth and seventh, uniform. Bolstering the defence

CHICAGO (AP) — St. Louis
Cardinals Thursday night traded first baseman Johnny Mize to New York Giants for catcher Ken O'Dea, pitcher Bill Lohrmann and an undisclosed sum of cash.

Announcement of the Cards-Giants dealing came after the winter major league baseball meeting had broken up in mid-afternoon with only a scattering of player swaps revealed in four days of conferences.

Mize, a six fool two lnch slugger, had been with the Cardinals since 1936. He has hit better than 300 in every season with the Cardinals.

A few other trades still were

A few other trades still were hanging fire as the baseball meeting disbanded officially following a preliminary gesture of help to In the joint session of the two major leagues a fund of \$25,000

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who Thursday night reached new heights in the National Hockey League by scoring three goals and giving one assist to jump into first place in the scoring race. One of the greatest athletes ever developed in Victoria, Lynn is enjoying his finest season in big

Walter Holden, bustling de fenceman formerly with Luscar Indians, will make his first appearance with Victoria Bapcos tonight in their Pacific Coast Amatur Hockey Association game with Vancouver Norvans at the Willows Arena, Game, time is

Manager Ivan Temple of Bap-cos announced today that in order to have Holden declared eligible he was forced to give up the local club's claims to Johnny Smith, former Nelson Maple Leafs defenceman. Smith, located in Vancouver, is expected to turn out with Norvans. He had refused to come to Victoria.

Remainder of the club will see no changes. Reliable Laurel Harney will be in goal with Suds Sutherland and Wally McIntyre, shey, Pa., suddenly found his touch Thursday and turned in a forward line will be captain Jack Kilpatrick, Bus Algar and Al Eureby, while the second will be Les Bird, Norman LaCree and Shadow Elmer. George Dunn will be the reserve forward tonight

When Norvans take the feeord held jointly by Bill Mehlhorn, they will show a line-up consider willie Klein and Sam Snead, but did it on a law of the squad that

While putting a temporary halt | tioned.

WALTER HOLDEN department will be Barney Barne- to hockey, the blackout actually ski from Trail, while the forward line will be aided by the services riddled Norvans. It gave their of two former Turner Valley crippled players a rest and a within 18 inches of the pin for a of two former Turner Valley crippled players a rest and a olders. Johnny Ursak, who will chance to mend and also time to show at centre, and Norm Mc line up some new material in an older of the pin for a contact with the contact and the pin for a contact with the pin for a contact wi Quade, taking over a spot at left attempt to pull out of the cellar,

Patrick Draws Greatest Rating In Major Hockey

Fires Three Counters As

Rangers Win

1. Coach Dick Irvin is a wise competitive player in the National Americans, who had brought up League at the moment.

Americans, who had brought up Pep Kelly and Joe Krol from

Just a couple of days ago Irvin their Springfield farm and desaid of his last-place Montreal Canadiens that he would make no Mosdell in an effort to strengthen changes and that his team shortly the club. vould prove its mettle. He even suggested the Habitants might CANADIENS TORONTO make a fresh start at the expense of the high-riding Toronto Maple

9,241 fans and they made the don, Portland, Schriner.

Meanwhile, New York Rangers came from behind at Madison Square Garden to beat Brooklyn RANGERS-AMERICANS Americans 5 to 3 on the strength First period - 1, Americans, of three goals by Patrick, two of Anderson (Boll), 14.54. them in the final minute of play The brilliant forward also earned Larson (Branigan), 3.42; 3, Rangan assist to soar into the league ers, Patrick (Pratt, Hextall) coring leadership with 17 points. In addition, Patrick has scored tall, Patrick), 19.07.
the most goals—11. Third period—5. Rangers, Smith

ROOKIES SHINE

The razzle-dazzlers, yanked intact a couple of weeks ago from Montreal's a mateur senior Royals, scored both Canadiens' goals and Paul Bibeault, replace ing Bert Gardiner in the nets, played sensationally in his seaonal debut in the Quebec city. It was Montreal's second triumph of the season against 10 losses and one tie and was their first victory over the Leafs since last March

The winning goal came near the seven-minute mark of over time. On a shot by Gerry Hef-fernan, with the rest of the line Buddy O'Connor and Pete Morin — assisting, Morin scored the other in the third on passes from Heffernan and Terry Rear-don. Leafs had opened the scoring in the final minute of the second when Hank Goldup beat Bibeault on a play with Pete Langelle.

At New York, with more than

10,000 fans prepared for overtime, Patrick grabbed the puck and beat Charley Rayner in Americans' nets after a passing play with Art Coulter and Phil Watson. The goal came at 19.02. Just 20 seconds later Patrick netted Hockey Standings

Patrick also started the Rangers on their victory dash when, with his team down 2 to 0 in the second period, he tallied on a rush with Pratt and Bryan Hex-The hockey students now may tall. Then, at 19.07 of the middle draw up their chairs and ponder a couple of statements.

tall. Then, at 19.07 of the middle frame, he assisted on a goal by Phil Watson. Clint Smith was the other Recommendations. Phil Watson. Clint Smith was the other Ranger marksman. old fox whose faith in the ability of his team has been rewarded. 2. Lynn Patrick is the greatest seventh straight loss for the

Summaries follow

First period-No score. Penalties: Goupille, McDonald, alties: Leafs:

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from the idle Boston Bruins by the third period — 2. Montreal, beating them 2 to 1 in overtime. Morin (Heffernan, T. Reardon), It was a night of revenge for 7.46, Penalties: Davidson, T. Reardon). Third period - 2 Montreal Overtime period-3, Montreal, Heffernan (O'Connor, Morin),

10.00; 4, Rangers, Watson (Hex-

(Heller, Pike), 5.28; 6, Americans, Armstrong (Larson, Anderson) 10.33; 7, Rangers, Patrick (Coul ter, Watson), 19.02; 8, Rangers Patrick (Pratt), 19.22. Penalty Shibicky

PHILADELPHIA — Vic chado, 125, Puerto Rico, pointed Frankie Donate, Philadelphia (8).

Canadian Grid

Despite blackout difficulties the ambitious Saanich Warriors and the burly Oak Bay Blue Devils managed to carry out stiff practices this week in preparation for their m morrow at 2.30 at Macdonald

It will be the second time these teams have waged a semifinal battle. Last Saturday the big Blues triumphed over Saanich, but their victory was snatched from them by ruling of the league executive, who for Second period - 2, Americans, Bay had played an ineligible

Both teams put up one of the most spectacular games of the season last time, and they are expected to produce an even better game tomorrow.

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Wragg, promising young jockey from Sheffield, was killed in action in the Middle East. Wragg was also a boxer of note.

John McMillan, who played football for Derby County, Leicester Fosse, Small Heath and Bradford City, died at Derby in his 71st year.

L. N. Constantine is giving up his job as professional to Windhill, Bradford League cricket champions, to play for the club as an amateur. The famous West Indian cricket star was the highest paid professional in the country with Windhill.

W. A. Oldfield, prominent Australian wicket keeper, has enlisted in the Australian army

Newton Covers

LONDON (CP)-Arthur Newrunners of a decade ago, is still adding miles to the many thous ands he has run in a long career of road racing.

Now 59 and maybe not as spry as he used to be, the wiry veteran BOWLING hasn't let the war interfere with his weekly 10-mile cross-country jaunt. On one of these, a few indays ago, he ran, or jogged, his 125,000th mile.

At various times in his career, Newton has broken distance rec-ords from 30 to 100 miles in this

ords from 30 to 100 miles in the country and overseas, and still holds the 24-hour track record of 152 miles 540 yards set up at Hamilton, Ont., in 1931.

Newton's longest race was one of the "bunion" derbys from Los Angeles to New York. He covariate to New York. He covariate to New York and the covariate to New York and the covariate to New York and the covariate to New York. He covariate to New York and the covariate to New York and the covariate to New York. He covariate to New York and the covariate to New York and the covariate to New York and the covariate to New York. He covariate to New York and the New York and the Covariate to New York and the New York and the Covariate to New sion," running with another wellknown London athlete, C. W. SAPEWAY FIVEPIN LEAGUE

Trail Smokies Score Easy Win

RAIL (CP)—IT all Smoke Eater's swamped the travel-weary Red Deer Buffaloes 11 to 4 in an A.B.C. Senior Amateur Hockey League game here Thursday night. It was Buffaloes' third defeat in their four-game swing around the British Columbia section of the loop.

Ab Cronie and Maurics Duffy led the Trail scoring parade with three roals each. Mike Buckna Man 231. Creistica 352. handicap 438. Total 2.32. Sheet Metal Werkers—E. Shaw 542. A gray 131. J. Curtis 398. R. Gibson 622. Lewis 551. Thibbert 352, handicap 438. Total 2.32. Sheet Metal Werkers—E. Shaw 542. A gray 131. J. Curtis 398. R. Gibson 622. Lewis 551. Thibbert 352, handicap 438. Total 2.32. Sheet Metal Werkers—E. Shaw 542. A gray 131. J. Curtis 398. R. Gibson 622. Sheet Metal Werkers—E. Shaw 542. A gray 131. J. Curtis 398. R. Gibson 622. Sheet Metal Werkers won three.

counted twice and Rudy Bob wilson a Cabeldu Fivepin League Oldsmobiles—Len Carpenter 570, Flo Hob Smoke Eaters. Ab Newsome. Pete Yanew, Bob Proulx and Sid Sturk scored for Red Deer

Juvenile Soccer

Juvenile soccer fixtures carded this week-end follow:

SATURDAY

2.30—Gorge Aces vs. Victoria
West, Victoria West; referee, Holness.
V's line-up follows: R. Pearce,
R. Jobling, J. Rickerby, G. Browett, A. Boyd, M. Sillars, J. Lewis,
R. Crabbe, N. Wylle, R. Smith,
B. Bamford, W. Acreman, T.
Wright, R. Gray, G. Pynn and
F. Ingram.

McNaughton Improves

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLANT
(CP)—Lieut. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, commander—of—the
Zanadian Corps who has been as a commander—of—the
Zanadian Corps who has been as a

Canadian Corps who has been suffering from a lung ailment, continues to improve rapidly, his Geor physicians announce. They said they were greatly encouraged by



Harry Zaruk, popular in local sports circles through his connection as coach and referee, will and been posted to the armored division with the rank of cap tain. He served with the first immediately became active as Australian imperial force in the last war.

Australian imperial force in the ball referee. He has officiated in several of the Dominoes' games against outside teams. This summer he umpired second division baseball and did officiating chores for the local box lacrosse league. He was also connected with the J.B.A.A. rowing club. Harry made his farewell appearance with local sport here ton, one of the greatest distance runners of a decade ago, is still game and at the baskefball tilt between Dominoes and Tookes in the evening.

GIBSON'S (OLYMPIC) BOWLADROME

BOWLADROME SENIOR FIVEFIN LLAGUE Savey Cafe-B. Proctor 588, Dunc Mc-Caig 657. H. Geni-623, Don. McCaig 728, W. Marshall 695. Total 3.291. Standard Steam Laundry—C. Savage 509, D. Jones 634. H. Savage 728. W. Pinter 657. A. Harness 733. Total 3.271.

Savoy Cafe won two.

Hudsen's Bay-McLellan 642, Logic 551, low score 565, Paulding 528. Nash 489

V.M.D. FIVEPIN LEAGUE

rosky. Les Christensen and Les day 282 b Pinton 36, Bill Hooday 607 Kendall each counted once for Caddlass—Lee Carpenter 570, Fro Hoo day 282 b Pinton 36, Bill Hooday 607 Caddlass—Joe Politane 533, Dorothy Indillada won two.

Maple Leafs—Dave Ewing 392, Theo Cor-ner 301, Mrs. Cotterall 610, Ed Cotterall 577, Larry Wagner 630, handicap 87, Total

WOMEN'S TENPIN LEAGUE

10.30—Maple Leafs vs. Royals,
Royal Athletic Park; referee,
Cresswell.

10.15—Gorge Rovers vs. V's,
Hampton Road; referee, Woodley. SUNDAY

SUNDAY

1.00—Shamrocks vs. St. Louis
College, Bullen Park; referee,
Cresswell.

Suste Q'a won three.

Kracker Jacks—V. Elwood 486, M. HarkRawes 371, J. Taylor 378, T.
Kersey J64, handicap 153, Total 2.144
Spittires—J. Barrie 435, P. Malcohn 451,
N. Williams 422, Bert Williams 507, low
score 354, handicap 81, Total 2.251.
Spittires won three.

BETTER HALVES' PIVEPIN LEAGUE

443. A. Ritchie 324. N. Jarvie 295. Total
1,396.
No. 3 won two.
No. 9-R. Riches 415. A. Blance 359. J.
Boyle 376. B. Winter 264. oftal 1,414.
No. 6-M. Provoat 373. L. Fane 477. A.
Pellow 381. I. Sedger 343. Total 1,574
No. 6 won two.

BOXING

NEW HAVEN—Joe Peralta,
135. Scranton, Pa., outpointed
George Zengaras, 134, New York
(10)

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Firemen answered the call at 27 and when they arrived the flames were leaping through the roof and the rear of the building was ablaze.

No one was in the building. Four lines of hose were laid The pumper poured a steady stream of water in the guilty in city police court today blaze for over an hour, Fire of dangerous driving and fined Chief Alex Munroe said.

Besides the pumper, a ladder ruck and a combination fire ruck and a combination fire ruck fought the blaze.

The building was entirely of a light truck along the Gorge Road, Nov. 29, crashed into a telephone pole, breaking it off at the truck fought the blaze. about 12 or 15 years old,

the kitchen. Beside a wood stove be Christmas gifts, program of were three large boxes of wood. The fire, Chief Munroe said 5. C. M. Parrott, president, will irg. "This was wholly due to the started in these boxes, but he be master of ceremonies." does not know how it started.

Occupants of the building left vated by George Hortan, the

City's Protection Progresses TOWN TOPICS

The turkey whist drive arranged by the James Bay P. T.A. Schools A.R.P. Centres, Seven motorists were fined Radio Bids Received Seven motorists were fined

City school basements were water tanks, one holding 800 and egulations. One motorist was ed \$5 for disobeying a traffic David Gay reported to police special war board met to con available. that on Tuesday while riding his sider bids for two-way radio bicycle south on Cook Street a component to be instance for received bids on the two-way woman, whose name and address he failed to get, had stepped from

his bicycle and was knocked down. Jongthan Barnes was found \$30 and his license was su ended for two months. Barnes, driving

The turkey whist drive ar-

day for violations of parking

for tonight is postponed.

light.

base. and the fire had a good start

The children's Christmas tree,
when firemen arrived:

to be given by Ward 2 Liberal when firemen arrived.

Although the exact cause of the Atsocation, will be held at Liberal headquarters Tuesday afternoon, bec. 16, from 3 to 6. There will the Arrived here, countered the control of th

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he curb at Rockland Avenue into Those arrangements highignted local developments in civilian protection work.

> dation was available. At central A.R.P. neadquarters he call was renewed for more civilian protection workers. Expressing disappointment at the A.R.P. official here, countered protests over use of women war-dens in downtown areas by say-

showing the A.R.P. warden's the situation. different centres.

SCHOOL CENTRES

City workmen were busy today lacking out the basements of ach of the schools. All district A.R.P. services will be centred those buildings where facilities are available for storage of dressings, civilian protection equipment and other necessities.

fighting tools and other A.R.P. supplies are released to the city material is arranged." will be distributed there.

Ald. Wills stated two buildings. one in Victoria West, and another in James Bay, in which fire engines could be stationed to render quick action at district fires, had been picked out.

BUY MOBILE TANKS

In addition Alderman Wills reported acquisition of two mobile

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Obituaries

DIES AT JUBILEE

available.

This afternoon the war board coming to Victoria 15 years ago.

equipment to be instance for received bids on the two-way During the first Great War he emergency tire and police use. radio equipment. It was underpatched after the meeting asking the priorities board for immediate delivery. Previously as-Co-ordinated with them was a sured of naval co-operation in the radio scheme, the city rewais, are warnens chairman, to ceived notification from Saanich snift lire figuring equipment to joday stating that municipality would join the system and would

would join the system and would

need four or five mobile units.

Gives Statement

In a statement today Reeve L. H. Passmore of Saanich said that all municipal officials had been wide a Policy Sands' Mortuary Satopor response of men."

He again urged citizens to fation.

all municipal officials had been urday at 2. Rev. James Hood will officiate: interment, Royal miliarize themselves with the civilian protection and had been Oak, house in their immediate vicinity doing their utmost to cope with JOHNSTON—Funeral services

were being secured and would be posed of Police Chief J. Buil, Fire-meral Chapel Saturday at 2 by distributed immediately to the Chief J. Law H. H. Allen, mu. Rev. James Hyde Interment at Chief J. Law, H. H. Allen, mu-Rev. James Hyde. Interment at nicipal engineer; Dr. C. G. Gay-Royal Oak. ton, municipal health officer, and Mr. Cullen had been formed to take care of A.R.P. work.

Reeve Passmore also stated: It is unfortunate that the water by-law, when first submitted, failed to obtain a three-fiths majority by such a small margin. If t had been passed, the material ized by the council, will be de-layed until the delivery of

that immediate action could be taken should the occasion demand

"Arrangements are being made structed at various places on the Colquitz and Gorge waters in order that water would be avail able should water mains be disrupted. The said and others with the government would finally come to rationing.

SAANICH REEVE REPLIES

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In answering the letters of Mr. School of the government would finally come to rationing. SAANICH REEVE REPLIES

Tupted. The said of the a pumping engine, will be con-structed at various places on the

was being made at the administration of the control installed there in cas break in power lines,

that has worked with enthus:

| Hutchins died Thussday evening be down | the control of the public is to have the public is to have the public of the public

ment, now serving overseas.

there is always normal wastage, and when they get into action there will be casualties.

Reinforcements of young, healthy men must be ready. This is Vancouver Island's John Baxter, secretary to Mayor own regiment. Local men are urged to enlist now, to receive of War Savings stamps and cernecessary training and so be pre-pared to keep the Canadian Scottish up to fighting strength and

spirit.
The recruiting officer at the Bay Street Armory, Victoria, will give full particulars. The recruiting office is open, daily.

Annual dinner of the Victoria

Detective John Rogers of the city police would like Mrs. Wil-liam J. Drummond (nee Patricia les!:ay) to call at the office as he

JOHN A. MOXAM

John A. Moxam, well-known apartment house owner and builder, died Thursday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, aged 59 years. He was born in For-resters Falls, Ontario, and lived served in France with the Canastood a letter would be dis- dian forces as captain and quar ermaster. Mr. Moxam leaves his widow

at the family residence, Georgian Apartments, 1015 Moss Street; a daughter, Mrs. W. Rorke, and a grandson, John Newell, all of lictoria; his father, E. Moxam, in Winnipeg; three brothers, Harry and William, Winnipeg, and Frank, Clinton, Ohio, and two sisters, Mrs. Gordon Burnett, Winnipeg, and Mrs. Harry Bromley, Windsor, Ont. Funeral service will be con

ducted by Rev. G. A. Reynolds at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel Saturday at 12.30; interment at Colwood.

WORSELL - The funeral o

said additional supplies An executive committee com-ducted in McCall Brothers Fufor Gerald Johnston will be con

been formed to Mrs. Isabel Hyndman was held from Hayward's B.C. Funeral All garages, gas stations and Chapel this morning, Rev. Hugh rubber dealers stopped selling A. McLeod conducting the serve automobile and motorcycle tires ice; interment, Royal Oak.

EXTON-Funeral service for there were no tires for sale. ohn Thomas Exton took place equipment and other necessities.
Each building is securing special supply system, now so essential, basemen' telephones, benches are being installed with necessary desks and tables.

needed to put in the auxiliary Friday afternoon from the Inom supply system, now so essential, son Funeral Home, Rev. George Biddle officiating; burial, Col. wood; pallbearers, J. D. Cain, G. Bohlender, R. F. Eby and W. T. Straith, K.C.

> He mentioned that the by-law Emma Elizabeth Small was held rubber-buying panic, so notice was again being submitted so in McCall Brothers' Funeral able in the United States, had Chapel Thursday afternoon, Rev. service. wood, G. H. Gardiner, J. Little, A. Pearce, F. W. Davey and F. and were taking no chances. "Arrangements are being made and platforms, capable of holding and platforms, capable of holding McGregor; interment at Colwood.

An emergency clearing station services. Pallbearers: James Mc- and retreads. An emergency clearing station water system, which is now more was being made at the Municipal McConnell, David McConnell, Jack word about bicycle tires, and essential than ever, we notice that case of any ment, Ross Bay.

as chairman, I did my share in helping to create that harmony and co-operation, and if re-elected will continue to follow the same policy."

Cath S. H. Okell, recruiting officer for the Vancouver Island

Caboro Bay Road, in his 75th the public is to have tires checked regularly to stop the deterioration of casing. If this is done the ordinary tire will sid done the ordinary tire will sid some the ordinary tire will six months ago. Funeral will be held from the Thomson Funeral will be will conduct service at 2.30. In term the will be will conduct service at 2.30. In term the will be will conduct service at 2.30. In term the will be will

ment, now serving overseas.

The Canadian Scottish are vived by her husband, John; three Night Classes The Canadian Scottish are perpetuating the traditions and exploits of the 16th Battalion, C.E.F., he said. From Ypres in 1915, through the Somme, Vimy, Passchendaele, Amiens, and to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Mrs. David Wilson in 1918 they covered themselves with lasting glory. It is a battalion with four V.C.'s and 300 other decorations for bravery. a battalion with four V.C.'s and a sister, Mrs. Jean Dick of wind up the first term Monday of Ladysmith. Funeral services night owing to the difficulties of are doing their duty as public is a virile, well trained, well Brothers' Funeral Chapel Monday of Ladysmith. Funeral services blacking out quarters used for representatives.

Brothers' Funeral Chapel Monday of Ladysmith. Funeral services blacking out quarters used for representatives.

The final decision as to the disciplined organization, but at 2 by Rev. T. H. McAllister.

Urges War Saving

tificates when he spoke to the Rotary Club at its weekly luncheon meeting Thursday at the Empress Hotel. Employees, he said, could make an additional contribution by encouraging their employees to invest their savings

Astronomical Society will be held going to need a lot of money."

In Spencer's dining room tonight
A talking picture "On to Victory," was shown by C. R. D. tory," was shown by C. R. D. Ferris on behalf of the British Columbia War Savings commit-tee. The film showed Canadian industrial - plants in has important information for turning out all the tools for which Winston Churchill had asked.

"The war may last a long-time,"



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HYNDMAN—The funeral of NO NEW TIPES

today. Many customers hope fully walked up to counters, but

"We can't sell any of our tire

the freezing was only temporary, SMALL-Funeral service for only to stay in effect until died down. Many people feared Hugh A. McLeod conducted the that the Japanese attack on Pallbearers: J. Under. Malaya might jeopardize the

Many thought this action by Letters to The Editor

aged 66 years. He came to this city a month ago from Campbell River. He leaves one sister, where being installed in schools, and trucis, to be used in any emergency, were being registered.

He ended with the statement:

"During the past year much good work has been done by a council hast has worked with enthusi sm and harmanness."

"At Charleston Park to the cost of publicity is so ridiculous as to be absurd.

The doubt on the part of Mr. McKie as to the ability of the curtailed. One rubber store said today that its supply of retread rubber would be cut by 30 per rubber

of the blackout order, such action
was considered necessary no
longer and classes will be resumed.

The linal decision as to the
desirability of proceeding with
the propect, if passed, will be
given by the Priorities Board.
The council has by resolution

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Capt. S. H. Okell, recruiting officer for the Vancouver Island area, has issued an appeal for recruits to reinforce the 1st Battallion, Canadian Scottish registry.

MANSON — Margaret Manson, appears more quickly and the proposed water system is similar to systems that are operated in the decision of the decision of the systems and towns all over the United States and Cantallion over the United States and Cant over the United States and Can-ada. The cost of operating our

guaranteed that the project will not be proceeded with should it be found that the cost exceeds

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Oak Bay Contest For School Board

in the municipality since 1936 four candidates will contest for three seats on the Oak Bay school board Saturday.

With two to be returned, the two new candidates are S. Lance Wilson and Alexander McFar

Mr. Wilson issued the following statement today:

"At this time the protection of our children is most vital and in offering myself as candidate I feel especially qualified to cope with this problem. In the last war I had considerable experience in protection work in the gas ser es and I have also had eight years' experience in municipal work as an inspector. Also I am fully qualified in A.R.P. work.

"I am interested in school affairs, having served two years as president of a parent-teacher body, and if elected I will do my utmost for the welfare of the

unicipality.
"I am especially interested in the welfare and health of chil-dren, believing that good health and education will make them better fitted to take their place in life when they have finished

Mr. McFarlane announced his

platform as follows:

"As candidate for the school board in Oak Bay I would urge very close association with all school boards throughout the province, in an endeavor to obtain, from the assimilated ideas of all boards, those most practical and beneficial to our educational system. In the light of recent events we are compelled to take TRUSTEE F. G. MULLINER TRUSTEE J. S. McMILLAN TRUSTEE W. A. BAYLISS this step, it may be necessary to this step, it may be necessary to evacuate our children to less must be made. Overcrowding is dren suffered thereby. Our Mayor Wins 2 to 1 hazardous areas and by co-operate detrimental to the health of school boards, in conjunction with ng now it will make our task less young people.

"There has been a heavy influx many children did not obtain the overcome this occuring again." of new residents to Oak Bay, with quota of education they rightfully its resultant increase of school deserved. Some lost their fathers, its resultant increase of school deserved. Some lost their fathers, population, therefore a close scrutiny of our school facilities establishing themselves and children they right they wood in greatest abundance in Australia is hardwood of the eucalptus type.

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ALD. W. H. DAVIES

Elected To School Board



ALD, ED, WILLIAMS

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ALD. B. J. GADSDEN



F. WILLIS





T. W. HAWKINS

Douglas, the only new blood injected into civic bodies, all rustees served last year. Trustee Dr. G. A. B. Hall, a veteran school trustee, was elected by acclamation on nomination day.

Nicaragua Declares War on Axis

MANAGUA (AP) Nicaragua has declared war on Germany and Italy.

MEXICO MOVE

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Mexico broke off diplomatic relations with Germany and Italy Thurs-day night. The break was as curt and abrupt as the Mexican severance with Japan last Sunday. President Manuel Avila Camacho already had said the new Axis declarations of war against the United States would be considered aggression against

FREE POLES ACT

LONDON (CP) — The Free Polish government 'n London de-clared war on Japan today. President Wladyslaw Rac zynski signed the declaration at the recommendation of the Polish cabinet.

'Mikado' Withdrawn

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)-Public protests have resulted in the withdrawal of Gilbert and

Sullivan's light opera, "The Mi-kado," from a Sydney theatre. As "The Mikado" is a satire on the Japanese and as the same company, when it toured the Far East some years ago, was for bidden by the Japanese to play the opera, the decision caused some surprise.

Executive of the theatre declined to give reasons for the withdrawal, but it was believed public protests were responsible

BERNE-Nestling neutral in war-torn Europe, Switzerland has issued special postage stamps to celebrate the 750th annito celebrate versary of this city.

Free Greeks Break With Japan WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Greek government in London today broke off diplomatic relations with Japan.

The action was made known in note delivered at the State Department by the Greek minister which declared that "as an expression of their unqualified disapprobation and their own sentiments in the common struggles waged by the free peoples of the world in behalf of international justice and agianst brute force the Greek minister at Tokyo had been ordered to leave. The Greek minister in Wash-

ington is Simon P. Diamanto-State Secretary Hull made an

immediate answer expressing the "full appreciation," of the United States for this renewed evidence of Greece's co-operation in the fight against aggression.

Workers Now Prisoners WASHINGTON (AP) - The American Federation of Labor announced today the United States navy had notified it that more than 1,000 members of its building trades unions had been taken prisoner by the Japanese when Midway and Guam were

captured by the enemy.



Carol Festival

First United Church school will hold its sixth annual Christmas carol festival in the church auditorium at 2.40 Sunday afternoon. G. Neil Perry will preside and Rev. Hugh A. McLeod will contribute a Christmas story. White gifts will be received for the poor and needy.

Special music has been arranged. The C.G.I.T. choir, led by Miss Jean Wilson, will sing carols.

J. Smith will give an organ prelude.





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NOTICE!

Owing to blackout restrictions being rescinded,

Government Liquor Stores Will Resume Usual Hours of Sale

effective Dec. 12, 1941.

In the event of blackout restrictions being again enforced, Government Liquor Stores on Vancouver Island, the whole coast of British Columbia and the lower Mainland will again operate from 9 a.m. to 4.45 p.m.

(Signed) LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD. (Dated) Dec. 11, 1941.



H. E. DOUGLAS

W. H. Davies heading the suc-cessful aldermanic candidates and Frank G. Mulliner leading

he school trustees. Results of the pell follow: FOR ALDERMAN (First Five Elected) William Hodgson Davies __2,976 Edward Williams ____ Burges J. Gadsden___ Frederic A. Willis omas W. Hawkins _2,227 men. Mrs. Alice McGregor_ __1,965 rge E. MacDonald_ Ernest W. Maynard_____1,192 and I wi

Mayor Andrew McGavin wrote new page in civic history

Thursday as his virtual two to

one victory over Duncan Mac-Bride gave him his sixth consecu-

tive term in office. No other

mayor has enjoyed such a tenure

with five terms in a row.

Mr. MacBride's 1,831.

The present incumbent secured 3,443 votes, a total 1,612 above

All office-holders seeking re-lection were returned, Alderman

the chief magistracy. The late David Leeming, Mayor Mc-Gavin's predecessor, came closest

Joseph Unwin -FOR SCHOOL BOARD (First Four Elected)

Francis G. Mulliner. James S. McMillan. William A. Bayliss. Harry E. Douglas... Cecil M Parrott

out unmarked or void for uncertainty, six mayoralty ballots were rejected for markings outside the squares, three others because voters had marked too many candidates for mayor, five marked with too many crosses of the control of t marked with too many crosses rumors." crosses for aldermen.

FOURTH CONTEST Mayor McGavin in mayoralty a record in being re-elected to contests. He defeated David serve a sixth consecutive term. I It was the fourth victory for Leeming to take the chair six years ago. Since then he has covercome the challenges of Dr. I. D. Huntar and J. D. Hunter and James Adam
as well as Mr. MacBride. On two
Successful alderman as well as Mr. MacBride. On two occasions he received acclama-

"I just want to say "Thank you" to those who have given me their DEMAND EXPERIENCE

support and confidence.
"I congratulate my opponent on



MAYOR ANDREW McGAVIN

2,941 election to the council. I feel 2,666 sure they will give the same ex-2,630 cellent service as all other alder-

"For myself, I can only say 1,847 that I will endeavor to continue Edwin F. Fox 1,626 the same policy of economy in Charles G. Heisterman 1,345 the future as I have in the past 500 members of the occ me in the way they have done in the last five years.

"Just a word about the black-3,266 out. Although it is lifted for the present, we never know the hour 2,668 a warning may be given. I would advise all citizens to get fully In all 5,342 votes were cast, a prepared, because when the order otal well ahead of last year's is given, it will be serious and ,651. Twenty-eight complete we must obey. From time to sets of ballots were rejected in their entirety. In addition 31 through the press and citizens mayoralty, 694 trustees and 84 should make themselves acquainted with A.R.P. headquarout unmarked or void for uncer-

CONGRATULATES MAYOR

Mr. MacBride said: "I congratu-late Mayor McGavin on creating

pressed thanks for the votes given them, pledged their services in the best interests of the city and emphasized their willingness to serve co-operatively in the waremergency.

The result of the elections dis-

"I congratulate my opponent on closed a definite determination on the way he ran his campaign, but the part of city electors to have regret I couldn't support him.

"I must compliment the three the five aldermen elected, three, "I must compliment the three retiring aldermen on their reretiring aldermen on their reelection. Aldermen Davies, Gadsden and Williams are familiar with the work of the council and have given good service to the citizens for several years.

"I must also congratulate Mr. Hawkins and Mr. Willis on their With the exception of Harry." CIVVIES

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No More Insurance By Lloyds in Canada

LONDON (CP) - Lloyds disclosed today that it had decided Sarat Base Held to discontinue insurance of pro NEW DELHI (CP) - Sarat perty in Canada and the United Chandra Bose has been arrested business up 20 per cent, offset been selling well before the States against air raids and war in Calcutta under defence regu-

where the government has put into operation a compulsory war risk insurance plan.

States against air raids and war in Calcutta under defence regulations. A communique said he The decision of the famous in surance house applies only to land property and does not affect and property and does not affect are see . His brother, the National they said developments of the second and property and does not affect are see . His brother, the National they said developments of the second and property are seen as a canadians shopped early to war risk insurance on shipping. Ist leader Subhas Chandra Bose, past week had caused a notice send parcels to friends and relatives in the armed forces over the control of risk insurance is the same as that already in effect in Britain, against Britain.

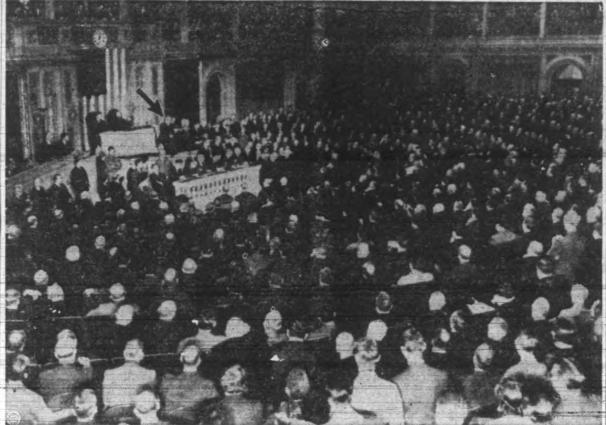
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Congress declare that since the unprovoked and dastardly attack by

mas shopping trade in several

20 per cent more business over

An emphasis on purchases of

what one merchant termed prac-

tical lines, was noted at Toronto,

All Christmas lines on the Pa-

cific coast were reported to have

Edmonton and Moncton were

Three Alberta cities-Edmon-

ton, Lethbridge and Calgary—re-ported that the rush hadn't set

in yet but was expected with the

Where figures could be quoted,

Dec. 15 payday and more wintry

merchants said business improve-

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Halifax and Saint John, N.B.

News camera records historic moment when President Roosevelt, Japan, on Sunday, Dec. 7, a state of war exists between the United arrow, told extraordinary joint session of Congress: "I ask that the States and the Japanese Empire." Scene is House of Representatives, Washington, D.C.

Christmas Business Good

Blackout Restricts B.C. Buying; Ottawa Booming tawa, St. Catharines and Hamilton. At Ottawa an official of

By Canadian Press War in the Pacific has put a ton. crimp in Christmas shopping in the Board of Trade said expecta-British Columbia, some mer tions were for the biggest Christchants said today, but others prelicted that lifting of blackout re- years and last year's increase of strictions would cause a last-minute rush, boosting sales well above last year.

at least. Prior to the blackout Victoria erchants reported sales up 12 lower-priced goods, particularly in to 14 per cent over last year, with all lines going well. Merchants expressed themselves well pleased with new regulations on instalments, as they found cash

credit business. able decline in sales. Prior to that tives in the armed forces over-Christmas shopping had been seas. down from the previous year, though not seriously. Many merchants expressed the belief war savings were taking the place of toys and similar gifts for chil-

\$300,000 BONUS AT TRAIL It was too early to say how

shopping was going at Trail, ment over last year ranged from since Christmas buying was not 5 per cent at Vancouver to 25 expected to get under way until per cent at some Ontario points. today. Yesterday some 4,000 em-ployees of the Consolidated SHOBTAGE OF TOYS Mini received \$300,000 - in Christi bonuses, which was expected to spur buying.

At Kelown it was said that although the outbreak of war in the Pacific caused a slump in purchasing, there were ind tions buying on a large scale was being resumed. Business in clothing and drug lines are said to be above normal. On the whole a good season was looked for, since many local fruit growers were in a better financial position than for some years

Elsewhere in Canada a steady buying rush, aided by the fatter payrolls of wartime industrial prosperity, was reported in a nation-wide Canadian Press sur vey which showed that govern ment regulations were affecting shoppers to some degree. Rewere general, however, that last year's business would

A fall-off in instalment buying affecting larger items such as radios and washing machines, resulted from the government's order that at least one-third of the cost must be paid in cash, but in few cases did merchant report worse than even business with last year, and the tempo of buying was expected to increase sharply in the next two weeks. NO ACUTE SHORTAGE

There was no general acute shortage other than those existing for several months, such as in silk hose, but several scat-Fredericton, N.B., reported a shortage of metallic lines, sleds and woolens; Saskatoon of glass tree decoration, and Vanc of mechanical toys. Calgary reported the lack of toys and luxuries an obstacle to heavy

spending.

Increases in population be cause of the war-bo omed business in Ontario centres, including Otstores found no shortage in silk | above last Christmas' levels. ticles in cheaper lines. Volume of mechanical machines but added

orders.

The Canadian Credit Men's exceed supply. 1939 was expected to be equalled country business in Manitoba is able.

much higher. stockings but they reported a Toy departments in Saskatoon definite shortage of toys and ar stores reported a shortage of

business was well above 1940 they were able to build up stocks The buying trend appeared to with "made in England" and Cabe more for clothing than other | nadian toys at prices that ranged types of gifts but some articles only slightly higher than a year women's clothing lines were ago. An unusual November de running low due to inability of mand developed this year for merchants to execute repeat toys and some merchants expressed fear that demand would

Trust Association reported gro-cery and confectionery sales buy nuts as soon as possible as higher than a year ago and that further supplies were unavail-

Canada's Outlays To Increase 40%

cent above those of the current year, which will end next March

of business statistics gave no quirements for the present fiscal comparative figures, but it was year.
recalled that Finance Minister (The hood of \$2,700,000,000 or \$2,800,-

On the basis of these figures,

"The recent announcement that the upper limit of taxation had been approached did not mean that no additional wartime taxation would be levied," the bureau

(Mr. Isley told the House the government's policy was to "tax just as far as possible," but he added he did not see how taxes much heavier than those now imposed could be undertaken.)

of the current fiscal year, when 54 per cent of total expenditures was met by taxation, can scarcely. be maintained if war costs go

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31, the Dominion Bureau of Sta-tistics estimated today. "The Victory Loan of the pres-ent year although oversubscribed ent year although oversubscribed The bureau's monthly review was not sufficient to meet re-

(The \$700,000,000 Victory Loan Ilsley told the House of Commons last June yielded a total of last month that 1941-42 expendi-\$826,800,000. This week Mr. Ilsley announced a \$500,000,000 loan for next February.)

"To the end of October the deficit of the present fiscal year the bureau's estimate or a 40 pc cent increase would place with \$125,923,000 for the continuous around sponding period one year ago. With war expenditures rising, which was expenditures rising, which was expenditures rising. the bureau's estimate of a 40 per was only \$39,561,000 compared The estimate was made before relatively greater deficits will the outbreak of war in the Pa- doubtless be shown during the remainder of the fiscal year.

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JOHNSTON — At St. Joseph's Hospitalon Wednesday, Dec. 10. Gerald Johnstone, 985 Wordsley Street, aged 65 years. The late Mr. Johnston was born in Belfast, Ireland, and had been a resident of this city for the past two years, and for many years in Manitoba. He served in the 18th Battalion of the C.E.F. in the 18th Great War. Besides his widow, Sadie, at the family residence, he is survived by one sister in Colorado, U.S.A., and nieces and asphews in Ireland. The remains are resting at McCall Bros. Fungard Chapel, where fungard services will be conducted on Saturday attention of this notice will be prosecuted. Phone Baggage-room G8123. 5114-3-149

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ATLAS — Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard in "Nothing But the Truth." CADET - "One Night in Lisbon," starring Fred Mac-

Murray. CAPITOL-Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Honky

Tonk." DOMINION - Melvyn Douglas and Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife."

OAK BAY-"Navy Blue and Gold," starring James Stewart. PLAZA-"On the Beat," starring George Formby.

RIO - John Howard and Ellen Drew in "Texas Rangers Ride Again. YORK-"Spy in the Pantry," starring Rex Harrison.

RIO THEATRE

Akim Tamiroff, who scored one of his biggest characteracting triumphs in "Union Pacific," is again cast in an important western picture, this time as a Mexican ranch-hand in Paramount's romantic action-drama of the stirring exploits of the as the tragic Sheila Ryan in the Texas Rangers, in "Texas Rangers, in "Texas

Christmas Card Memorial

LONDON (CP)-The misfor-

Prime Minister Churchill's faBroadway and on the road. Thurmous "good voyage" signal to the
convoy he passed while home
ward bound from the Atlantic
Goddard comedy hits. meeting with President

HARD TO BELIEVE, but it's women employees of a large Lon-Shirley Temple — looking all of don firm sacrificed their love salvage campaign. Palm Springs, Cal.

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WORKSHOP

By Galbraith **'OUR WIFE' OPENS** AT DOMINION

> A comedy that sparkles with effervescent glee, replete with splendid and laugh-inviting situations, dialogue and characteriza-tions, Columbia's "Our Wife" opens at the Dominion Theatre today, with Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey, and Ellen Drew starred. John M. Stahl produced and directed the film from P. J. Wolfson's delightful screenplay, one of the raciest and rowdiest ever to emerge from Hollywood,

"Our Wife" is the story of a band leader on the up beat who becomes the bewildered prize of battle royal between women. Charles Coburn and John Hubbard are major members of the supporting cast.

Douglas is seen as the musician who loses his luck and his golddigging wife at the same time.

PLAZA THEATRE

George Formby's latest and funniest picture, "On the Beat," is now showing at the Plaza Theatre. The story deals with the adventures of Formby as a simple police war reservist, and sand-wiched between the lively beginning and the breath-taking and side-splitting finale are thrills, romance and music.

YORK THEATRE

Hailed as an adventure-filled new drama, Columbia's "Spy in the Pantry," is currently at the York Theatre, with Rex Harrison starred. The film was directed by Tim Whelan, who made that other sensational film, "Clouds Over Europe," and was based ipon Bruce Graeme's intrigue aden best seller of a young Englishman who recovers from th mnesia attack to amazingly find imself involved in breath-taking dventure. Also in the cast of this new Irving Asher production are Karen Verne, C. V. France, Anthony Holles, Leo Genn, Joan Marion and John Abbott.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Ask Lana Turner how to spell success and she answers: Curvesome Lana has just com-

leted the greatest triple play since Tinkers, Evers and Chance. She was pursued by James Stewart in "Ziegfeld Girl," Spencer Tracy stalked her in "Jekyll and Hyde," and now Clark Gable gets her in "Honky-Tonk," the M-G-M romantic Western, currently at

the Capitol Theatre. Gable, Tracy and Stewart-all in the space of a single year! Many were surprised to see the sayed a part like that. It required an actress, competent and re-

sourceful.

ATLAS THEATRE Elliott Nugent, director of the nes of war have turned the new Paramount farce comedy, Admiralty's Christmas card into "Nothing But the Truth," which a memorial card as well—to one is at the Atlas Theatre, starring of Britain's finest vessels, the Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard, Prince of Wales.

The card bears a picture of the hattleship lost off Malaya flying but also acted in that hit play on

OAK BAY THEATRE In answer to widespread popu-lar demand, M-G-M brings "Navy Blue and Gold" to the Oak Bay Theatre. Colorful and spirited story of life at the United States Naval Academy, the picture has added dramatic import in the

light of today's world events. The star-studded cast is headed by James Stewart, Robert Young and Lionel Barrymore, with other prominent roles played by Florence Rice, Billie Burke, Tom Brown, Samuel S. Hinds, Paul Jelly and Barnett Parker.

CADET THEATRE

Hollywood's only titled English woman player, Dame May Whitty, has been reduced to the rank of housekeeper. But it's only for "One Night in Lisbon," starring Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray, which is now

at the Cadet Theatre,
"Dame" is the British title con ferred upon women to parallel the masculine "Sir." Dame May leaped to the very top of film-flom in one performance, in "Night Must Fall."

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Corvette's Stern Was Ripped Away HALIFAX (CP) — SURVIVOTS

described today how the Canadian corvette Windflower sank in the Atlantic 20 minutes after a merchantman in the convoy Retirement of E. L. "Ed" Shee

westbound trains for their homes in central and western Canada instead of coming into Halifax.

The men coming here said most of the other 14 survivors the homestar at St. John's. are in hospital at St. John's, he served with

Twenty-three men lost their lives in the sinking, announced at Ottawa two days ago by Navy Minister Macdonald.

The men combine here.

The men coming here said the lefore going to collision occurred about 10 one Vancouver in 1936 as special trafmorning in a dense fog. One of fic representative.

the merchant ships in the con- George Cleland, who succeeds voy rammed the little corvette Mr. Mahon as special traffic rep-in the after section and ripped resentative in Vancouver, joined in the after section and ripped resentative in Vancouver, joined the stern away. About three the company in the old Hotel Van-

Windflower Survivors Home for Christmas

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT (CP)-Thirty members of the crew of the Canadian corvette
Windflower, sunk in a collision

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Beers Windflower, sunk in a collision on the Atlantic, arrived here to-day and left shortly after for their homes in many parts of Canada.

The seamen, part of the 44 es-line 19 collision on the seamen, part of the 44 es-line 19 collision of the 44 es-line 19 collision of the 45 collision of

caped as 23 others were lost, re-fused to talk about the sinking of their vessel. None of their

names was disclosed.
Soon after they landed, they boarded a train, evidently start ber 10 afe: ing off on leave. A spokesman said their homes were "scattered Grade A large from Halifax to the western

oast."

Announcement of the loss of Grade A pull

nesday by the navy at Ottawa. She was on convoy duty when she was sunk,

Ed. Sheehan

an east coast Canadian port
partment in Seattle, will take chuted from his disabled plane
they were landed. Thurs,
place at the end of the year, G. Lieut Frank I. O'Brien one of

minutes after the collision the couver ticket office in 1923, later ship's boiler blew up. going to the depot ticket office. "I think the boiler explosion aused most of the deaths," In 1930 he was promoted to traveling passenger agent at braham said.

Seattle, later becoming city passenger agent in the Puget Sound city. He also saw service with Canadian Army overseas in the last World War.

London Market

LONDON (AP)—British stock clos sterling: Austin A 16s 9d, Boots Central Mining £13 %, Consolidate

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Rescue Plane Landed on Floe

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) One of the most daring rescues in Alaska aviation history—by : small plane which landed on an swept Turnagain Arm-brought she was escorting had ripped off han, veteran general agent of the stern in a collision.

Arriving in Halifax today from Canadian Pacific's passenger de safety today after he had para chuted from his disabled plane.

torned as darkness fell.

Pilot Booth was flying a single.

Pilot Booth was flying a single.

Since then he has been on several ships serving most recently on single stake to his para.

On the failure of the two fliers educated at Oaklands and Vice return to the flying field here toria High Schools. to return to the flying field here, a search was begun and Booth was located from the air on the

ice floe. Lieut. O'Brien and his companon the ice flow within 300 feet of
Booth, landing with practically
no run into a 35-mile wind. Their
plane had a landing speed of 28
miles an hour. They used a
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and return him to the plane.

Watchers from shore said the
plane then took off apparently
without a run.

"They gave her the gun and
the she rose in the wind like an auto
gyro," the watchers said.
Booth was flown to a hospital
here. He was suffering from exposure and hunger.

John Solida (1982)

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Men Brunswick ion made a spectacular landing

Mauna Ala's Crew

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP)-Capt. T. W. Saunders and 34 crewmen were safe ashore as the Matson Navigation Company's freighter Mauna Ala appeared in imminent danger of breaking up on the hard sands of Clatsop Spit.

The ship ran aground at 6 Wednesday evening, apparently while groping through fog for the entrance to the Columbia River, now unmarked by navigation lights.

Shore- observers watched the Mauna Ala coming in until she was within sound of the surf before striking three miles south of the river entrance. She lay only 700 yards offshore at low Calgary Livestock tide and listed heavily to port. -Spit once aground there and observers said the Mauna Ala scarcely could fail being added to Good butcher steer flow.

Heavy Traffic in Holiday Greetings

MONTREAL - Canadian feld graph companies report a heavyvolume of holiday greeting mes-sages on file and have made arrangements to handle the largest Christmas telegraph and cable traffic in their histories. The greatest contributing factor to-ward this increased business is the special low rates in effect for such greetings, together with the specially-prepared texts and the present-day trend of speed and annihilation of time and space. Telegraph officials state that the specially represed texts which have plunged the most of the specially represed texts. Telegraph officials state that the specially prepared texts for sea in Canada and the United States have been a great aid to patrons in sending out their Christmas messages, particularly so in the interest of the special texts of the sea of the special texts of the sea of the special texts of the speci in sending out their Christmas in sending out their Christmas messages, particularly so in the case of business firms where group messages are a decided convenience. An additional feature of the Christmas greetings is the special forms and envelopes of colorful design which are delivered by a uniformed messenger on Christmas Day. To those who intend sending cable greetings to members of the overseas forces the telegraph companies

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Spit once aground there and observers said the Manna Ala scartely could fail being added to the list. One attempt failed to free her at high tide last night. There was no bar pilot aboard at the finite of the accident and one shore watcher said "it looked like her helmsman took a stab for the river in the dark and missed by three miles."

The Mauna Ala, built at Bath. Me., 4n 1918, is a ship of 6,805 gross tons, 429 feet long and with a 54-foot beam.

Cattle 388, one calf, hogs 115, sheep 270.

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MONTREAL (CP) Utilities and newsprints were most prominent in moderate list of issues. One of the scretching of the common to medium 6.00 to 7.50. Good fed calves 8.50 Good cows 6.00 to 6.50, common to medium 4.50 to 6.50 to 6.50. common to medium 4.50 to 6.50 to 6.50. common to medium 4.50 to 6.50 to 6.50 to 6.50. common to medium 4.50 to 6.50 to 6

Metal Prices

NEW YORK TAP: Copper, steady: elec-irolytic, spot. Com. Valley, 12.00. Tin. steady: spot and forward, 52.00. Lead, steady: spot to, New York, 5.85. Zinc, steady: Spot. New York, 5.85. Zinc, steady: Spot. Spot. and. forward, 62.50.

ROOSEVELT GREETS

NEW YORK (AP) - War better prices ruled for gold and ptimism was not enough to keep base metal stocks in today's Toa stock market rally going today ronto Exchange session and inand an assortment of leaders ne-gotiated a quiet retreat after an early sortie.

dustrials and western oils were down narrowly.

Steep Rock was in demand at

Rubber, Goodrich, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Consolidated Edison, Anaconda, Kennecott,

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows: 30 Industrials _110.58, off 0.33 20 Rails 20 Utiliti Total

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Hogs 13.25 to 13.35 for B1 at their colony and had no known and plants. They said he might have been killed by persons who mis-took him for a secret agent work-

ing on the war situation, and that there was no possibility that it was a tong slaying. The body, with hands tied behind the back and the neck nearly severed, was found 18 feet north or Main Street, between 5th and 6th Avenues south, in an Oriental district. It was discovered by John H. Wheatley, who lives

nearby. There were no signs of a

ings to members of the overseas forces the telegraph companies wish to stress the desirability of early filing to ensure that their message will be delivered on time. If possible greeting telegrams should be filed not later than Dec. 18. The special expedition in filed at the same rate charged to the described the man as about the described the

Steep Rock Climbs

TORONTO (CP) - Slightly

In arrears most of the day were a gain of 7 to 1.67, Normetal, U.S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, Chrysler, U.S. 2 to 3 cents and Hudson Bay and New York of the Company of the Noranda firmed % to 1/2. Nickel

The market for Wright-Har-Arriving in Halifax today from an east, coast Canadian port where they were landed. Thurs, day night by their rescue ship were Leading Signalman. Frederick Joseph Morgan, Acting Leading Telegraphist. Donald Campbell and Acting Leading Telegraphist. Donald Campbell and Acting Leading Seaman John E. Abraham, all from the Halifax district, and Telegraphist Charles John Scott. Saskaton.

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the navy in 1938. He originally left Victoria with H.M.C.S. Fraser but transferred to the Ottawa shortly before the Fraser sank. Canada 4s lost ½.

Among Caradian stocks Dome would be strictly controlled. They lost a point or two over the dividends which were off the stock today. Massey-Harris Pfd. advanced 1½ to 51 and Imperial Oil was up % to 9%.

Home Oil was down 3 cents

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ary force messages which proved for one. Records also point to a 30 years old, and wearing a blue "an investigation of a secret mass oppular last year are available greater number of Christmas overcoat, grey-striped tweed suit, ture, which began yesterday, may again this year. An additional telegraph greetings being ex new brown shoes, light blue socks, like this man with Japanese feature of the (E.F.M.) cable changed between the armed white shorts and new pigskin operations here. If this inquiry grams as they are known, is that forces stationed at the various gloves. No hat was found.

The Seattle Times said a detection of the most sensational that every bined as one message and trans relatives and friends.

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DOMINION OF CANADA BONDS BOUGHT - SOLD - QUOTED BURNS & WAINWRIGHT LTD.

WINNIPEG (CP)-With tradcents a bushel, May 781/2 and Among the golds, Island Moun-July 79%.

For long periods during morn- terday's closing bid and Hedley ing operations the wheat pit was deserted and trade was poor. dropped 10 to 9.90 and Privateer Near the close Chicago prices eased a cent at 46.

wheat of less than 250,000 bushels Basemetals were inactive 110.58; off 0.33 Home Oil was down 3 cents was reported here, presumably and Davies Pete was up a cent. for shipment to the United Kingdom. No export transactions in

flour were evident. In the cash wheat pit trade was at a standstill in view of the close of navigation insurance rates from the lakehead at midnight tonight. It was reported 1,192,000 bushels of wheat were put through the clearing house

on December contracts. Trade was also slack in the coarse grain pit. Shippers bought some December barley and crusher support came in for flax.

Some holders switched December

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CHICAGO (AP)-Wheat prices backed down today from four year peak levels as the market absorbed profit taking and selling inspired by reports of increased sale of grain from pro- 4 ON HAND-CAR ducers' hands in some localities Under an emergency rule, no trading will be permitted at prices higher than yesterday's

close until further notice. Wheat closed unchanged to lower than yesterday, December \$1.26%, May \$1.29½ to \$1.29%; MONTREAL (CP) - Utilities changed to 1/4 up; rye 1/2 to 5/8



trol board rates for U.S. dollars; posite direction, bound for Ne buying 10 per cent premium, sell. Westminster. ing 11 per cent premium, equiva-lent to discounts on Canadian juries were the other two memdollars in New York of buying bers of the hand-car crew, Wildlars in New York of buying learn I. Cock, New Westminster, 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New and E. Sathine, Queensborough. York open market 11% per cent

discounts or 88.25 U.S. cents. Europe: Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange com-mittee rates), buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market, Cables

DIVIDENDS Hollinger Gold Mines, 5c per share plus 5c, payable Dec. 31. t Aircraft 47% 48% 148

Bralorne Drops .10

VANCQUVER (CP)-Little action was displayed on the fore-

tain at 1.10 climbed 10 from yes-

were \$\frac{3}{4}\$ cent lower. Home was the only trader in the oil section and rose 3 to 2.40.

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Montreal Produce

MONTREAL (CP) - Spot: Butter, Quebes 92 score), 34% to 34%. Sales, 75 boxes at. 31½.

Eggs. eastern A large. 32 10 31; A medium. 29 to 30; A pullets. 26 to 27;

Futuren: Butter, December, 36 to 34%;

January, 34½ to 34½; Feruary, 34½ to 34%;

Eggs. December, 28b.

VANCOUVER (CP)-Four men were killed and two escaped with injuries today when the hand-car on which they were riding collided corn unchanged to % higher, December 79%, May 85; oats unway Company freight train near the Trapp Road intersection the company's Marpole-New Westminster line, a few miles

Those who lost their lives were Arnes Aho, Burnaby; Ernest Hillver, Brighouse; John Dyck, Bur

86-4 Queensborough, They were said to have been piled into the freight train NEW YORK (AP) - Foreign speeder. The hand car was travel exchange late rates: ing north toward Vancouver and Canada: Official Canadian con- the train was going in the op-





Barnacles Become

Blind After Finding

'Place in the World'

GROUP of

PAPE

BARNACLES hanging for

Later the young barnacles grow shells. Each one covers itself with a two-part shell, some-thing on the order of a clam shell. The young barnacle keeps its legs free, and swims about the ocean surface. Feelers grow from

its head, and it obtains a pair of

Weeks or months go by. Then

the animal finds a place to spend, the rest of its life. It looks for, and finds, some object to which

A floating plank or log may serve the purpose, or the barnacle

may find a rock or the bottom of

From that moment forward

the feelers are of no use except

to form a part of the cemented stalk which holds the head to the

boat bottom or other object. The

eyes are lost and the barnacle be

Soon the two part shell is

ompound eyes.

it can be attached.

are firmly fastened.

comes blind.



OUT OUR WAY By Williams WHATIVE YOU BEEN DOING TO IT? IT SHOULDN'T GET OUT OF ORDER THAT QUICK-THAT MACHINE IS NO, THEY WON'T FIRE MANY OLD TIMERS -- THEY GOT, TO HAVE SOMEBODY OLDER THAN FIRE OLD JUST NEW FROM THE FACTORY! THEMSELVES TO CONTRADICT! WHY, THAT'S NO FUN, A BABY CONTRADICTIN' A BABY! COPE THE STREET SERVICE ME. T. IS MED IS G. PAT. DOP. THE OLDER THE BETTER

By William Ferguson THIS CURIOUS WORLD An interesting life history is ound in the barnacle family. These small shellfish start out as swimming animals, but end up in a fixed position. Hatching from eggs, the tiny barnacles swim about the sea. Each has six pairs of legs, but NDREW only a single eye. They have no shells during the first stage of ATTIKSON WAS THE FIRST PRESIDENT
OF THE UNITED STATES UPON WHOSE LIFE AN
ATTEMPT AT ASSASSINATION WAS MADE. ON
JAN. 30, 1835, RICHARD LAWRENCE SNAPPED
TWO PISTOLS AT HIM WHILE HE ATTENDED A
FUNERAL. BOTH MISSED FIRE GREENLAND ICELAND BARNACLE GOOSE

THIS YEAR ALL OUR PULLETS TURNED OUT TO BE HIGH ROOSTERS! SAME MRS. BRUCE BANKD, MORNING SUN, 10WA.

DISCOURAGED FAMILY.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR DOROTHY DIX-My mother is continually nagging my

father as well as the rest of the family. She has absolutely no reason to do so, because my father is a slave to her. He works

and brings his pay home to her every week and out of this she

only gives him a little spending money. He has asked her to go out with him many times, but she always refuses. So he has given up the idea and no longer asks her. Nothing he ever does

Answer: There is no cure for a nagging woman. There is

something sadistic in her that makes her take a pleasure in torturing her family and nothing under heaven will make her deny

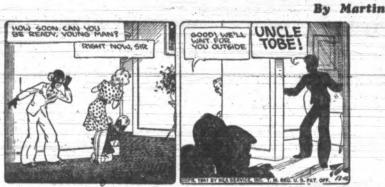
It is a mental state that is made up of selfishness, a determina-tion to rule, a ruthless disregard of the feelings and rights of

an ocean vessel. In any case it pleases her. My father not only has to put up with this, but so presses its feelers against the do the rest of us. What would you suggest to help change this object, and a sticky substance condition, as it has reached a point where there will be a breakup comes out of them. In time, they in the family, as we cannot stand it any longer?

Soon the two part shell is others, and upon this is superimposed a colossal vanity that makes the nagger think that she is incarnate wisdom and knows more than anybody else in the world.

herself this joy.

Boots and Her Buddies



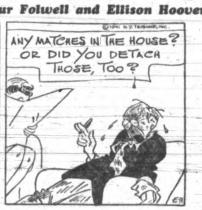






YES, AND THERE'S A DOZEN MORE HIDDEN THRU THE PLANT, FELLA! THE'R LIABLE TO GO OFF ANY MINUTE! GET THE BLAZES

OUT O' HERE











54 Founded.

America

(abbr.).

61 12 months

(pl,). 63 Indistinct.

65 Cravats.

59 Hurried.

56 Insect.

58 North







House

9 Choose.

16 Allow.

19 24 hours.

Foreign Affairs

Committee,

able" mean?

5. What is a word beginning 21 Prevent.

23 Sip. 11 Print 37 Dyestuff. 67 Cracks. 39 Ignited. 42 Makes easier. 69 Italian 12 Clew. 24 Preposition. 25 Obtain. monetary 44 Beverage. Answer to Previous Puzzle 46 Taunted. 48 Resources. SE N 57 Skills.

ARE YOU GOING OUT AGAIN TO LOOK FOR MR JIGGS?	YES' I DON'T KNOW JUST WHEN I'LL BE BACK- I DO HOPE!! FIND HIM-AND WHEN	
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Freckles and His Friends

Bringing Up Father

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BUT WE CAN'T AFFORD TO TAKE THEM THERE, FRECK! IT TAKES FOLDING MONEY!







REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By George McManus

Mob-leading Woman Fined \$25 in Seattle

Better English

to my wife and myself."

ciation of "nuptial"?

1. What is wrong with this sen-tence? "The money was given

2. What is the correct pronun-

3. Which one of these words is

misspelled? Deceive, perceive, 14 Verbal.

4. What does the word "immut. 18 Solely.

55 Pull.

72 Marshland.

VERTICAL

1 Sing alone. 2 Conjunction

5 Music note.

6 Unusual.

7 Sign. 8 Headdress.

10 Behold!

3 Boy.

60 New (prefix). 64 My (Italian). 68 Samarium (abbr.). 5 70 Registered

15 Delay. 17 Chimney.

20 Day before

22 Man again.

26 Pedal digit.

31 Born,

33 Weary,

28 One who rides,

In Monday night's first Seattle blackout, was fined \$25 in police court on a disorderly conduct charge.

The 19-year-old woman, Mrs. the mob of more than 1,000 per testified that Mrs. Chelsvig led the mob of more than 1,000 per testified that Mrs. Chelsv chose, however, to serve out her The officer said she urged good enough to lead a mob."

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Hitler's Next Strategy To Divert Naval Power

OTTAWA-If and when the in this world-shaking war. ABCD powers win effective naval than the dealing with the Italians is now playing it.

A sea power like Japan gives democracies have armies across salt water. If she for them, but actually expecting. I kept a diary from the time loses command of the intervening them. seas, those armies are as useless as were Napoleon's in Egypt after Nelson's victory at the Battle of the Nile-or as relatively helpless after Britain had closed the Suez route to the Italians,

It is almost a certainty that Hitler's grand strategy will now be to take steps to divert from of the combined democratic naval

Vichy. If Hitler is ever going to bring the French traitors into If the Nazis could get complete control of the French warships now in French and North African he could so menace the ranean that Britain might hesisphere of fighting quite enough not only certain but swiftly cer-

Japanese move in the Pacific is

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William O. Wallace



FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE A Progressive, Efficient and Economical Policy

Hitler's last great offensive and air mastery in the Pacific step will be taken if and when arena the task of eliminating the he brings France and Spain into Japanese armies then stranded on his offensive line up and forces the Malaya coast, 150 miles north the Asiatic mainland will be easier them to play his game as Japan of Singapore. I was aboard the

in Ethiopia-and for the same But all the most reliable information here indicates that the sufficient hostages to guarantee her good strength to withstand all such side like a tired warhorse and of orange against the deep behavior whenever she lands large moves—and are not only prepared slide beneath the waters.

GOOD SIGN

brighter for the embattled de-fenders of freedom than it has been all through this war. Japan abandon ship is at last openly against us. We can deal more speedily with this open foe than we could with this Repulse and smashed my stop ing out the hand of pretended friendship, with the other concealing the assassin's dagger.

Especially is this true, because reason of the almost unbeliev- tacks with conable treachery of the Japanese attack, the people of the United WATER-SPOUT States are not only plunged into seething with indignation which springs from what is deepest in their national life. The United States has seen the war menace move towards them and reluctantly prepared to take steps to meet it. But till the very last there was hope of somehow escap-ling the full fury of the conflict-bomb hit the water beside where

> ng would be that there is will, for the protection of all he unable to take off. holds most dear.

RECALLING JOHN PAUL JONES

The world will see from the war onduct of the United States in a display of national energy never excelled in history. The United States, like the rest of us, has some faults. But all her history stifies to the strength of her purpose when once aroused. It always reminds me of the devastating power of what the prairies see in the old days-the thundering herd of buffalo which

war by the steady flow of the

ories of our neighbor. Now we will be supported not my by the tools of war, but by men and women as brave and

That is why we should be cheerful. In the past few months we have more than held our own on the whole war front. Now Japan's aggression has cleared the decks so that the whole free world can paraphrase the words of that great U.S. naval hero—John Paul nes-"We have not yet begun

Officer Found Dead

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Secretary, Saanich Parent and Ratepayers' Association

Nominated by Bruce Hutchison; Seconded by Martin Neilson

purposes; budgeting for a long-term policy of annual improvements to prevent too heavy an expenditure in any one fiscal year; a larger share of total tax levy for the schools (before 1930 over 50% of total

Adequate teachers' salaries to retain and attract high-quality teachers

elimination of basement classrooms; inadequate lighting, overcrowding, etc.; co-operation with parents and ratepayers to find out what they want and inform them what the board is doing and why; co-operation with school boards of nearby municipalities to arrange for saving in purchase of supplies; emphasis on character training, citizenship and patriotism in schools; air-raid shelters for schools; the morale

Mrs. Paterson's candidature is sponsored by Matthew Paine, Bert Waude, Mrs. Mitchell Thom, Mrs. A. L. Cornish, Joseph Milner, Robert Wadell, J. W. Filmer, Fred Borden, Mrs. Janet Borden and Col. Pete Anderson.

Money would be saved by the appointment of a School Inspector who would help to give us a more business-like administration.

of the fighting forces will be improved if they know their chi are being cared for properly.

levy was spent for schools, in 1941 only 37%),

Eyewitness Reveals Japs' Technique In Sinking Prince Of Wales, Repulse

Here is the story.)

By CECIL BROWN

The Prince of Wales and Repulse ended their careers in the south China Sea 50 miles from of Singapore. I was aboard the Repulse, and with hundreds of of gliding away, he's making a others escaped. And then, swimming in thick oil, I saw the He hits and immediately bursts prince of Wales lay over on her into flames in a gigantic splash

the first Japanese high level bombing started at 11.15 until 12.31, when Capt. William Ten-Everything considered, and on nant, skipper of the Repulse and palance, the world picture is far senior British captain afloat, munication system for all to

I jumped 20 feet into the water from the up-ended side of the watch at 35½ minutes after 12. The sinking of the Repulse and the Prince of Wales was carried out by a combination of high level bombing and torpedo at mmate skill and

greatest daring.

I was standing on the flag deck slightly forward amidships when nine Jap bombers approached at 10,000 feet, strung in a line clearly visible in the bril-liant sunlit day. They flew directly over our ship, and our antiaircraft guns were screaming Just when the bomb hit the water beside where or of limiting its scope. This hope I was standing so close to the ship that we were drenched from They say there is "no fury like the water spout. Simultaneously

As true a say- another struck the Repulse on no the catapult deck, penetrating fighting man quite so formidable the ship and exploding below in as the peace-loving man who is the marines' mess and hangar. finally forced to fight, against his Our planes were subsequently At 11.27-Fire is raging below, and most strenuous efforts are under way to control it. All gun crews are replenishing their

the months or years just ahead and cracking jokes. There are a couple of jagged holes in the funnel near where I am standing. It's obvious the Japs flew over the length of the ship, each dropping three bombs, so 27 dropping three bombs, so 27 bombs fell around us at first flashes are spouting from our guns' wells.

The Prince of Wales is half a mile away. Destroyers are at not been subjected to air attacks. at is why we in Canada can various distances throwing The Japs are throwing everything a minute later there was another everything they have into the air. well be encouraged. Our Empire has already been sustained in this A splash about two miles off our the same and the sustained in this course. port beam may be anti-aircraft but we are uncertain.

At 11.40-The Prince of Wales by one in single waves. They handing up shells for the service are easy to spot. Amid the roar guns, each is handed over with from the guns aboard the Repulse and the pom-poms of anti-aircraft fire and the multiple men's f wells, a four-inch has signalled

us "We've man overboard." Two lime these gun crews have been lap aircraft are approaching us. in action in this war, and they I see more of them coming with are having the time of their lives. hurrying but not pushing. It was HAVANT, Eng.—Capt. Charles the naked eye. I again count possing it was pencer of the Royal Marines, a nine. They're torpedo bombers, proaching us from the distance. leave the ship. It seems so insamp adjutant, was found dead and are circling us about a mile it's impossible to determine credible that the Repulse coult with a builet wound in his head and a half or two miles away. Whether this will be a high level or should go down. bullet wound in his head and a half or two miles away.

Singapore correspondent of the more bombers, but they are Columbia Broadcasting System, circling like valtures at about was about H.M.S. Repulse 1,000 feet altitude. The guns are when that battlecruiser, together deafening. The smell of cordite with H.M.S. Prince of Wales, is almost suffocating, and explowas attacked and sunk by Jap sions are ear-shattering and the anese aircraft. He kept a minute flash is blinding. The officer record of the battle between the beside me yells, "Here comes a ships and the enemy planes." A Jap torpedo bomber yards above the water.

At 11.48-He's less than 500 yards distant plowing onward. The torpedo drops, and he banks sharply, and his whole side is exposed to our guns. But instead sea and the robin's egg blue sky Other planes are swooping low in an amazing sui-Their daring is astonishing, comng so close you can make out the pilot's outlines. One coming dropped a torpedo . A mom ater I hear a shout of joy in dicating he was brought down, out I didn't see that. We also claim we brought down two high vel bombers previously, but I didn't see those crash. At least at the moment I have no recol-

At 12.01 another wave of tor pedo bombers is approaching. They are being met with every thing we've got, except our 14 Beside me the signal officer flashes word from Capt. ennant to the Prince of Wales, "We eluded all torpedoes this second attack." Fascinating to Fascinating to watch our tracer bullets speeding oward the Jap bombers.

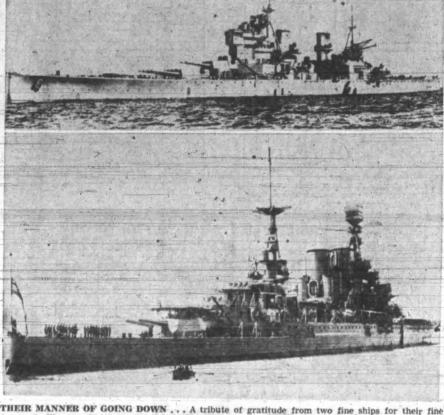
MEN CHEER 12.03-We've just shot down nother torpedo bomber. It was system. about 400 yards away, and we've afire,

shot out its whole motor, it's and disintegrating pieces surface of the water into scrapwood. The brilliant orange from the fire against this blue sky is so close it's startling. All the men are cheering at this sight. It's so close it seems you could reach out and touch the remains

of this Jap bomber. 12.15-The Wales seems to be topped definitely. I've been too busy to watch the attacks against difficulty. Her guns are firing consistently, and we are both from their attack. Brilliant red twisting. One moment the Wales at our starboard, and the next she's at our port. I'm not watching the destroyers, but they have Almost ships. There's fire aboard us.

firemen and fire control parties. seems to be hit. She's reduced her speed. The communication system shouts, "stand by for barrage." All our guns are going. We are twisting and shak ing violently to avoid torpedoes. all hands has seemed unreal and The Japs are coming in low, one unnatural. Even when they are

I never saw such happiness on men's faces. This is the first



THEIR MANNER OF GOING DOWN . . . A tribute of gratitude from two fine ships for their fine crews'-The new 35,000-ton Prince of Wales, above, and the big battle cruiser Repulse, below,

attack or another torpedo attack. | But the Repulse was fast heel- and tossing aside their steel hel-They are coming lower. It's ing over to port, and walking mets. Some are running along the air. definitely another torpedo bomber ceased to become a mode of loco-side the three-quarters exposed attack.

over the ship's communication

TORPEDO DROPS

One plane is circling around. of the fuselage are flying about and now it disappears over the proaching us from the port side. proaching us from the port side. It's coming closer head-on, and I see a torpedo drop. It's streak-"Stand by for torpedo." And the

fin fish is streaking directly for Someone says: "This one's got

which I was standing about 20 yards astern of my position. It felt as if the ship had crashed into a well-rooted dock. It threw me four feet across the deck, but did not fall, and I did not fee any explosion-just this very

Almost immediately, it seemed we began to list, and less than recklessly against the two capital jar of the same kind and same force, except that it was almost

> After the first torpedo, the communications system coolly announced: "Blow up your lifebelt." I was in this process when the second torpedo struck, and the settling ship and crazy angle was so apparent I didn't continue blowing the belt.

was immediately apparent,

announced: "Prepare to abandor Without undue rush we all considerable damage all around a shorter dive to the water, the ship. Some of the men have I am reluctant to leave my which these shell-belching dread been machine-gunned. This is typewriter down in my cabin and noughts went to their last resting unwilling to discard my shoes, place without exploding was a All around me men are strip which I had made just a week tribute of gratitude from two fine ping off their clothes and shoes before. As I go over the side, ships for their fine sailors.

the Prince of Wales, half a mile away, seems to be afire, her guns are still firing their heaviest. It's most obvious she's stopped dead and out of control due to

her previous damage.
It's apparent that the best guns and crews in the world are un-

the attackers are sufficiently de-

I jump into the water from the oulse at 12.35.

2 DIRECT HITS While I was in the water, the Wales continued firing for some time. The Wales suffered two Like the attack on the Repulse, the Japs flew across the length of the Wales in single line, each

bomber dropping a stick.
One officer said: "A child of six could see some of them were

During the entire action, Adniral Tom Phillips, commander-n-chief of the Far East, and Capt. Leach, skipper of the Princ₂ of Wales, were on the bridge. While the torpedo bombers were rush-ing toward the Wales, dropping tin fish and machine-gunning the decks, Phillips clambered on the roof of the bridge and also atop the gun turret to see better and direct all phases of the action.

When it was apparent the Wales was badly hit, the issued an order to the flag officer signal the destroyer then lying alongside close by, "Signal to Singapore to send tugs to tow

Evidently up to that moment Phillips was not convinced the Wales was sinking.

The last order issued by Philips came at approximately 12.15. said: "Blow up your lifebelts." Phillips and Leach were the ast from the Wales to go over the side, and they slid into the water together.

It's probable that their relu tance to leave the ship until all possible men had left the ship neant their death, since it's most likely they were drawn down by on its side and then settled at her

motion. I was forced to clamber hull of the ship in order to reach saw the bow of the Wales.

"Stand by for barrage," comes and scramble in order to reach a spot where they can slide down the side. The life belt of the ship in order to reach saw the bow of the Wales.

As she sank the suction was so the side. Men were lying dead around selves on the ragged hole in the great it ripped off the lifebelt of

the guns. Some were half hidden ship side. Others are running one officer more than 50 feet by empty shell cases. There's to reach a point where they have

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'Have Avoided Torpedoes Thanks To Providence'

steamed northward along the Both the Repulse and the deck and told them to ahandon coast of Malaya, Admiral Sir battleship Prince of Wales ship, concluding, "and may God Tom Phillips signalled: "We are opened a premendous anti-aircraft be with you."

"We hope to surprise enemy

doubt we shall find it.

Towards dusk a Japanese plane

vivor of the British battlecruiser was fought from then until the quickly, shuddering convulsively Repulse says that when the fleet ship sank. The captain called all hands or

out looking for trouble and no barrage, shooting down one The Repulse started to turn or plane.

transports tomorrow and expect to meet the Japanese torpeao planes nit the down the sloping deck and leaped into meet the Japanese battleship propeller and causing the ship to inches of oil.

Kongo. I am sure everyone will list. The Repulse dodged the tor give a good account of himself." pedoes, and in reply to an inquiry clums to floats and hits of wreek-

"Have avoided 19 torpedoes till Meanwhile, four or five mile spotted the fleet, which consequently changed course during the night.

At 11 a.m. Wednesday action stations were sounded when stations were sounded when the consequence of the consequ stations were sounded, when swoop by the torpedo planes sink.

sighted at about 15,000 feet.

The Repulse was hit in the turtle, floated keel upward for a turtle, floated keel upward for a bow, then in the stern just as time, then gradually settled be which pierced the Repulse's plane hangar and exploded in the major planes.

Slowly the battleship turned turtle, floated keel upward for a turne, then gradually settled be neath the sea, leaving hundreds of heads bobbing in the water.

Both the Repulse and the deck and told them to abando

plane.

her beam ends as the men ran
down the sloping deck and leaped

give a good account of himself." pedoes, and in reply to an inquiry clung to floats and bits of wreckThe survivors gave this account from the Prince of Wales, sig-

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